AT STADIUM:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
HARVARD	0	0	-	-—	-
YALE	0	0	-	-—	-

AT FENWAY PK.	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
BOSTON C.	0	12	-	-—	-
BOSTON U.	0	0	-	-—	-

AT WORCESTER	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
HOLY CROSS	7	0	-	-—	-
LOYOLA	0	7	-	-—	-

AT PROVIDENCE	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
BROWN	6	-	-	-—	-
N. HAMP.	6	-	-	-—	-

Today

Across America
A Big Wide Country
Free Trade, Everywhere
You Should See It All

By Arthur Brisbane

TOPEKA, KAS., Nov. 21—This is written on the Rock Island express from Chicago to the Pacific, The Golden State. The train just now is crossing the wide Missouri near the Kansas City union station.

The Dickey brothers, who used to drive cattle to the stockyards here, putting up at the St. James Hotel in Lower Main st., and Col. Coates, who ran the Coates House and went from floor to floor warning guests when he saw a cyclone coming down the Missouri, would not recognize or believe in the Kansas City of today.

Skyscrapers are seen from the big railroad station of solid stone, that once was a wooden shed, with the Coates House, five stories high, as the city's architectural monument.

Powerful motor buses and electric cars rush up and down the hill from the station to the city. In the good old days, when Col. Nelson, working in his shirt sleeves, in a basement on Delaware ave., was laying the foundation of a fortune that he gave to his city, the only transportation was Mr. Corrigan's one mule street car line. Men of Kansas City, Mo., that wanted to gamble took the mule car to Kansas City, Kas., where faro banks lined the streets. Natives of Kansas City, Kas., that wanted to drink took the mule car to Kansas City, Mo., where there were many picturesque saloons, and "The Dutchman" gave you a large slice of roast beef, all the corn and potatoes you wanted and a big glass of beer for 15 cents.

Alcohol was plentiful in Missouri, where gambling was forbidden, and gambling was wide open in Kansas, where alcohol was forbidden.

Mr. Corrigan's mules were the tie that united the two blessings.

The Rock Island Golden State train runs on an excellent roadbed that gives sound sleep to parts of the United States new to those that use, ordinarily, the Santa Fe, Union Pacific, or other north routes. From Kansas City the Golden State turns south, through Kansas, a strip of Oklahoma, across northern Texas, through the southwest corner of New Mexico, into Texas again at El Paso, and along the northern border of Old Mexico, through Arizona, changing to the Southern Pacific system in New Mexico.

Such a trip is made with utmost comfort, thanks to modern transportation and perfect equipment. Work can be done on the train as well as at home, and one can think more actively, along new lines.

The Rock Island railroad map of the United States supplies sufficient inspiration, spreading out the great surface of this country before you.

To the right you see the Atlantic ocean, with Europe and its troubles on the far side. On the north, Canada, and on, far to the northwest, Alaska, another empire.

The Great Lakes, Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie, Ontario, spread out their blue surfaces, enough fresh water there to supply every acre that needs water, and ship canals from the Middle West to the Atlantic, and from the Lake region through the Mississippi valley to New Orleans, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Pacific, through Panama.

This is a beautiful country, stretching from one ocean to the other, from the Arctic to the tropics. Within its borders all Americans deal freely with each other, protected by tariff from unjust or undesirable foreign competition.

American statesmen have plenty to do here at home without making their countrymen responsible for the fact that Europe won't stop fighting and Asia won't stop misunderstanding.

On one side of your map are the Great Lakes and great cities, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Washington, Savannah, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Buffalo, Toledo, Detroit, an amusement that sounds like "about all of the United States."

That is only one slice along the Atlantic coast. The bulk of

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday; westerly winds.

High tides, 8:30 a. m.; 5:54 p. m.

Sun rises 6:41; sets 4:18.

Light all vehicles at 4:48 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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7 PM STOCKS SPORTS RACES

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

HARVARD BARS ELY RADIO

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

CRIMSON-YALE TIED AT HALF

ELY, LESLIE TALK BARRED BY HARVARD

"Affront" Is Offered Two Governors, but They Do Not Care and Go to Game

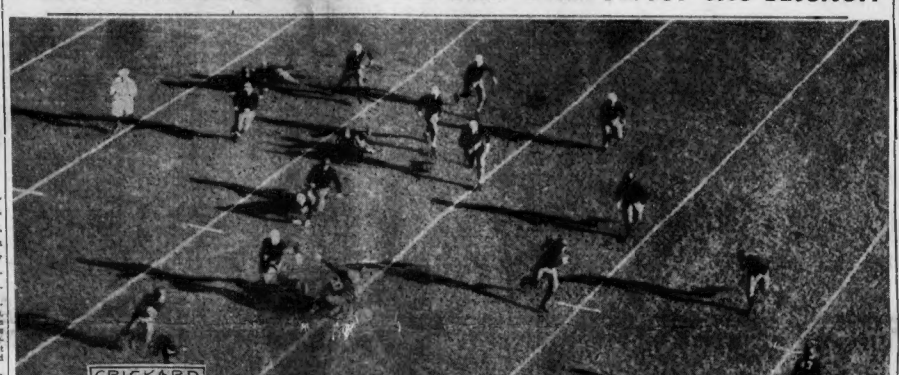
The Harvard Athletic Association today cancelled radio arrangements under which Gov. Ely and Gov. Leslie of Indiana were to be interviewed by Broadcaster Bill Mundy between the halves of today's Harvard-Yale game at the Stadium.

The reason for the cancellation, so far as could be learned from Harvard Athletic Association, was that "the injection of political figures into a football game might create a precedent which would prove embarrassing later."

George Harder, publicity director for radio station WBZ, and radio adviser to Governor Ely, who broadcasts over that station from his executive office, said he viewed

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

When Crickard Made His Star Run After the Kickoff



CRICKARD AND BOOTH STARS OF BATTLE

Colorful Capacity Crowd Is on Hand to Watch Teams in Annual Struggle

By BILL GRIMES

Harvard Stadium, Nov. 31—Harvard and Yale ended the first half of one of the most thrilling struggles in their 50 years of rivalry here this afternoon in a scoreless tie, while 58,000 fans, limp from excitement, settled back to rest for the final half of the football classic of the East.

The very first play of the game, one that stunned the crowd with its unexpected novelty and daring, almost gave Harvard a touchdown. Barry Wood, who took the kickoff behind his own goal ran to the ten-yard line, and then, as he was about to be tackled, tossed a pass to Crickard, who raced 82 yards to the Yale's 8-yard line.

There, the bewildered Yale team, playing instinctively, forced Harvard to lose the ball on downs, and thus saved a score.

In the second period, Albie Booth missed a chance to kick Yale into the lead when he failed in an attempted placement from the 15-yard line after Yale had been stopped on the Crimson 3-yard mark.

Not until late in the second period did either team take to the air, a surprising failure in view of the fact that neither team was able to gain much through the line.

A deafening roar shook the stands as the blue-clad Yale warriors rushed onto the field, led by their mighty little leader, Capt. Albie Booth.

When Casey's crimson squad took the field shortly after, a thunderous ovation sprang from 58,000 throats, there the packed stands into a delirium of enthusiasm, while like a sea of flaming waves, the

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Mayor Aids Drive for 10,000 Pairs of Shoes

A drive to secure 10,000 pairs of men's, women's, children's and infants' shoes for the Volunteers of America for immediate distribution to the poor was launched by Mayor Curley today.

The mayor took that action after officials of the organization had informed him that they are receiving several hundred calls daily from needy persons seeking clothing and footwear.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

AT SPRINGFIELD:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
SPRINGFIELD	13	7	-	-—	-
VERMONT	0	0	-	-—	-

AT AMHERST:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
TUFTS	0	-	-	-—	-
MASS. STATE	7	-	-	-—	-

AT NEW YORK:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
FORDHAM	7	-	-	-—	-
BUCKNELL	0	-	-	-—	-

AT WEST POINT:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
ARMY	14	-	-	-—	-
URSINUS	0	-	-	-—	-

AT SOUTH BEND:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
NOTRE DAME	0	-	-	-—	-
SO. CALIFORNIA	0	-	-	-—	-

At Ann Arbor:	1	2	3	4	Tti.
Michigan	6	0			—
Minnesota	0	0			—

At Villanova:	1	2	3	4	Tti.
Villanova	0				—
Georgetown	6				—

At Bethlehem:	1	2	3	4	Tti.
Lehigh	7				—
Lafayette	0				—

Judge Is Named Woman's Guardian

Judge Louis L. Green, associate justice of East Cambridge District court was appointed guardian of Mrs. Sarah C. Shipley Renfrew, 75, of Newton, and now an inmate of a state hospital, by Judge Charles N. Harris in Middlesex probate court today.

The petition claiming that Mrs. Renfrew is insane, was filed in May, 1918. The supreme court, adjudging Mrs Renfrew insane, ruled that a guardian should be appointed.

FR. COPPINGER SERIOUSLY ILL

Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, irremovable permanent pastor of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, and one of the most widely known priests in this country, is seriously ill at the parish house on Dorchester st., it was learned today.

Fr. Coppinger is state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus. He has been a priest more than 36 years and has been pastor at the South Boston church for 18 years.

Postoffice Worker Hurt

Struck by a falling beam as he worked on the new postoffice job, The nave Kilmartin, 42, of 488A Medford st., Somerville, was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital suffering from a concussion of the brain and other injuries.

IRISH BATTLE TROJANS

Notre Dame Stadium, South Bend, Ind., Nov. 21 (AP)—Southern California's Trojans, the last team to conquer Notre Dame, came back with a mighty force today determined to end the most famous rule in gridiron history.

A throng of 55,000 spectators, the largest crowd ever to witness a football battle in the stadium Knute Rockne built, watched the two titans of the American gridiron renew their famous hostilities.

Notre Dame entered the conflict with a record of 25 games without a defeat. A scoreless tie with Northwestern early in the season was the only blot on its record since 1926 when the Trojans triumped over the raiders 27 to 14.

FIRST PERIOD

Cal. Yarr of Notre Dame won the toss and elected to receive the kickoff. Sheeketski brought the ball back to Notre Dame's 13-yard.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Thaw's Son Wings to Football Clash

Russell W. Thaw, son of Harry K. and Evelyn Nesbet Thaw, with a party of two friends, landed at Boston Airport from New York to attend the Harvard-Yale classic.

The flight was made in less than two hours. Mrs. P. A. Guggenheim and her daughter Natalie accompanied Thaw in the Lockheed monoplane.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

NATION LUMBER Manufacturers' Assn. reports orders for third successive week have exceeded production.

ASSOCIATED Gas & Electric reports electrical output, called barometer of business activity, up 1 per cent for week over year ago.

LIFE insurance sales in New York for past month show $12,740,006 gain over previous month.

CONN. Electric Service reports increased net profits for fiscal year ended Oct. 31.

Too Hot for Heavies, So Thousands Hold Coats

By WIN BROOKS

Stadium, Cambridge, Nov. 21—Fair Easter skies for a Harvard-Yale game. The Stadium jammed with football's most colorful crowd—men sitting in their suit coats and looking for a place to park their topcoats; women holding fur coats in their laps and wishing they'd sacrificed style for comfort.

* * *

The big oval-converted horseshoe holds 60,000 spectators and you can count them by the handkerchiefs being used to mop off perspiring brows. The Lamonts, the Roosevelts and the Wanamakers are present but unless an old fellow with whiskers is Ted Husing, I don't see him here.

* * *

Color and tradition, the Crimson and the Blue and 49 years of football background pack this bowl with partisan sports and good sportsmanship. The Stadium filled slowly, although it's not fashionable to be late, and while it filled you could hear the Harvard Band getting in its 11th-hour Soldiers Field practice for the between halves contest with the Yale musicians.

* * *

There is a report, partly confirmed by observation, that the close followers of Jonathon Lewis are locked up in a little shanty over by the gas works, which are just visible from the press box.

P. S.—**Absolutely confirmed.**

* * *

The field, under canvas during the recent flood, looks as green and smooth as a Longwood grass court.

* * *

Yale's big squad, taking the field a half hour before game time, drew a roar from the half-filled east stands under the Blue flag. And a smattering hand clap from the better-filled Harvard side.

* * *

Just before game time two gentlemen, perhaps of the unemployed themselves, march the circuit of the field with huge signs

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Harvard-Yale Play-by-Play

FIRST PERIOD

Yale won the toss and Booth elected to defend the west goal, which put the wind to his back and Capt. Wood chose to receive. With Booth holding the ball, Rotan kicked off to Wood, who, after picking up the ball on the end zone started down the middle, but at the 10-yard line passed to Crickard, who cut in and raced 82 yards to Yale's 8-yard line.

Crickard then cut inside Barres for 4 yards. White picked up about a yard through Hall. Hall took a terrible beating stopping Crickard for no gain. Barres was in fast, hurrying Wood's behind-the-line pass, the ball was grounded and Yale's ball on Yale's 3-yard line.

Parker punted to Crickard and, when the ball took a bad hop, it got away from Crickard and he

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

B. U., B. C. IN TITLE CLASH

Fenway Park, Nov. 21—Before crowded stands, Boston College and Boston University clashed today in their annual football game for the championship of Boston.

Boston College sent in its second team. Despite mist and rain during the past week, the field was in nearly perfect condition. Walter Kelley, B. C. quarterback, was acting captain.

FIRST PERIOD

B. U. won the toss and elected to receive. E. Kelley kicked off for B. C. to Hoosein, who was tackled by Callery on the 25-yard line. Hart quickly kicked to midfield. Callery went through center for eight. Callary made a first down on the 43-

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

ALBIE vs. BARRY

BOOTH

FIRST PERIOD

Stopped without gain after catching punt.

Stopped Hardy without gain on his rush from scrimmage.

Stopped for loss of yard by Nazro.

Stopped without gain after catching Wood's punt.

SECOND PERIOD

Crickard held the ball while Wood kicked to Booth, who was downed on his 24-yard line, after a four-yard run back. Wood's kick was from his 24-yard line.

B. C.-H. C. Game May Net 7000 Needy $5

If the Boston College-Holy Cross football game for the benefit of the unemployed is a financial success, each of the 7000 persons on the welfare rolls of the city will receive a $5 gold piece with which to purchase a Thanksgiving dinner, Mayor Curley announced today.

The game is to be played at Harvard Stadium on Thanksgiving Day. The Stadium has accommodations for 58,000 fans. If every available seat is sold the welfare department will receive $75,000 to $100,000 net.

WOOD

FIRST PERIOD

Picked up kickoff in end zone, carried it 10 yards and then threw lateral to Crickard, who ran 82 yards to Yale 8-yard line.

Had pass grounded and lost ball to Yale on 3-yard line.

Punted 40 yards from line of scrimmage to Booth who was nailed in his tracks.

Punted 25 yards from line of scrimmage.

Punted 35 yards from scrimmage line.

Punted 25 yards from scrimmage line.

SECOND PERIOD

Booth picked up a yard before being stopped by Nazro. Booth made first down for Yale when he took ball to Harvard 23-yard line. Booth made five yards before being brought down by White and Sherry. Booth, standing on the Harvard 17-yard line, failed in his attempt to kick a field goal. The boot was three feet to the left of the post.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 21—Today's Treasury balance, $115,584,659. U. S. customs receipts, $17,975,468.

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LEAGUE ORDERS COMMISSION TO STUDY MANCHURIA

REMINDS JAPAN OF BROKEN PROMISES

China Charges Violation of the Peace Pact; Dawes Takes No Part in the Parley

BULLETIN

Paris, Nov. 21 (AP)—The League of Nations proposes to send a commission of inquiry to find out just what is going on in Manchuria, Aristide Briand announced at an open meeting of the League Council this afternoon. He requested that the Chinese and Japanese refrain from acts of hostility while the inquiry is proceeding.

Quai D'Orsay, Paris, Nov. 21—Japan's promises to recall her troops to the railway zones in Manchuria as speedily as possible and avoid armed conflict with China were read aloud by Aristide Briand of France today when the League of Nations council met in plenary public session in an effort to find a way out of the Manchurian muddle.

Kenkichi Yoshisawa, Japanese delegate, sat unmoved as Briand told the council of the promises Japan had made. When the veteran president of the council had concluded his opening address, Yoshisawa delivered a prepared address in French, protesting that Japan had done all in her power to avoid conflict.

DAWES TAKES NO PART

The Japanese delegate declared Japan was willing to withdraw troops from recently-occupied territories regardless of whether a neutral commission to investigate the situation was appointed or not.

A seat was reserved at the council table for Ambassador Charles G. Dawes in the hope that he might have received new instructions from Washington permitting him to participate actively in the debate. But he remained outside the circle of delegates, and his chair was taken by a girl stenographer.

In the course of his opening address, M. Briand attempted to lay the groundwork for orderly discussion of the crisis by requesting Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate, to keep strictly to the questions before the council in any speeches he might make. Briand remembered the scenes at Geneva when Sze, on several occasions, threw the council into an uproar by impromptu interjections charging Japan with various acts of aggression.

WANTS COMMISSION

The meeting, held in the historic clock room of the French foreign office, was the first plenary session since the council convened last Monday. At that time the delegates met in public for 25 minutes only, whereupon Briand called them into secret session owing to the extreme gravity of the issue faced.

Standing in the council's resolution of Sept. 30 pledging all to work for peaceful settlement, Yoshisawa formally proposed appointment of a neutral committee of inquiry to investigate the crisis at first-hand. He demanded that the committee visit not only the war zone in Manchuria, but also China, charging that the Manchurian trouble was the direct result of the "fixed policy of the Chinese National party to break existing treaties."

CHINA STANDS FIRM

Because of yesterday's premature announcement that an armistice had been agreed to, the atmosphere in which the council met was considerably confused.

Dr. Sze, who followed the Japanese delegate to the rostrum, declared Japan's occupation of Manchuria was in violation of the covenant and of the Briand-Kellogg pact.

China, he said, can accept no proposition which does not provide some arrangement for evacuation of a reasonably early date.

He declared his readiness to accept the league's supervision to see that China's measures of security were effectively carried out. In order to procure evacuation, Dr. Sze declared, China means to avail herself of "every right and every article of the covenant."

Japan Pledges the U. S. to Withdraw Troops "Shortly"

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Japanese troops will be withdrawn "shortly" from the region of Tsitsihar, Ambassador Debuchi of Japan informed Secretary Stimson today at the direction of Tokyo.

Debuchi said some troops already have been withdrawn to Chenchatang and the others would be removed southward "in due course."

The ambassador had a 45-minute conversation with the secretary. He reported he did not consider that the Soviet was disturbed over the Manchurian situation.

3 Miles Up for Weather -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

TECH PROFESSOR MAKES DAILY FLIGHTS.
PROF MAYHEW GROW, WHO PLANS TO DESCEND THREE MILES INTO THE EARTH TO INVESTIGATE THE STOCK MARKET
TAKE OFF
THREE MILES UP
DOWN-WITH WEATHER DATA
IT'S RAINING UP THERE!
AND THERE YOU ARE
MEAN BAROMETER
HIGH
JACK
WEATHER FORECASTS FROM THREE MILES WILL PROBABLY BE CHARTED IN THE SAME COMPREHENSIVE MANNER AS AT PRESENT.
WIN GO THREE MILES UP LOOKING FOR WEATHER WHEN YOU CAN GO TWELVE MILES OUT AND YOU DON'T CARE WHAT THE WEATHER IS
IF THE PROFESSOR GOES HIGH ENOUGH HE MAY RUN INTO A FEW TAX ASSESSORS.

U. S. TO BOOST ITS TARIFF ON BRITISH GOODS

Washington Is to Meet With Higher Charges Duties Imposed on American Products

Washington Nov. 21 (AP)—Immediate imposition of countervailing duties to make those the U. S. charges on importations from Great Britain equal duties charged on American products by the British will be ordered by the government.

Under the tariff laws, the countervailing duties go into effect automatically whenever the American duties on certain articles are less than charged by a foreign government on the same article.

50 PER CENT LEVY.

Treasury and Department of Commerce experts were preparing a list of articles on which the duties would be increased.

Asst. Sec. Lowman of the Treasury disclosed the plan today.

The British anti-dumping tariff measure, which becomes effective Wednesday, allows duties of 50 per cent, based on value, upon a long list of articles imported from the United States.

This list includes metal furniture, cutlery, agricultural implements, wireless sets, typewriters, wooden manufactures, stockings and hose of silk and artificial silk, men's clothing, gloves, except those of rubber, tires and tubes and paper.

SPEEDS UP LIST

Customs collections under the tariff law are administered by the Treasury and are under the direction of Lowman.

He said today every effort was being made to hasten preparation of the list of articles upon which the duties will be increased to equal the British duties.

He expected that it would be ready and the increases in force by the time that the new British duties will go into effect.

Fugitive Nabbed

Ernest Lea, an escaped convict from Norfolk colony, was captured at the State House today when he calmly walked in to ask for a renewal of his license as a fireman. (Staff photo.)

Ernest Lea, 43, who escaped from Norfolk state prison colony last April, was recaptured today at the State House.

He calmly went to to the office of the department of public safety, to ask for renewal of his license as a stationary fireman. That department includes the state police.

A short time later he was on his way back to state prison at Charlestown to finish serving a term of eight to 10 years for criminal assault on his adopted daughter, Virginia, who was under 16 years old at the time.

At the State department he boldly gave his name. The clerk got his folder from the files and in it found a circular telling of Lea's escape. Capt. Beaupre of the State police was called in. Lea denied he was the man who escaped but fingerprints were shown and he confessed.

Lea's home is in Fall River, but the offense was committed at Townsend where he was living temporarily. He was sentenced to prison in April, 1928, after pleading guilty.

SALES TAX TO BE PUSHED IN CONGRESS

Hearst Party Returns From Canada Ready to Fight for Economic Reform

Washington Nov. 21 (INS)—Support for adoption of a sales tax similar to that operating in Canada was materially strengthened in Congress today as 72 members returned from a week's tour of the Dominion.

The group spent a week in Canada studying the sales tax as the guests of William Randolph Hearst, the publisher.

Led by Senator King (D.) of Utah, one bi-partisan bloc of the group voiced the sentiment that imposition of a sales tax would prove a practical solution to America's economic problems.

DRY LAW CHANGES

Some members of the bloc returned convinced economic salvation lay in setting up a sales tax system in conjunction with modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer.

Among those holding this view were Representatives Boland, Lanternwalmer (D.) and Connolly (R.) of Pennsylvania, Douglas (D.) of Massachusetts, Kelly (D.) of Illinois and Cole (D.) of Maryland, as well as several of the New York delegation.

SALES TAX SUCCESS

King, who is a member of the powerful Senate finance committee, declared the sales tax has proved a success in Canada, and recommended consideration of a similar system to Congress.

He pointed out revenues must be increased in order to wipe out the treasury deficit and suggested adoption of the sales tax and consolidation of government bureaus as a member of attaining the desired results.

All members of the Congressional party declared the trip furthered the important problem of raising revenue.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Man Who Tried to "Crash" Bebe Daniels' Room Is Held

San Francisco, Nov. 21—Bebe Daniels, screen actress, identified Guy Lawyer, 39, yesterday, as the man who "has been molesting me for several years," and he was ordered to a detention hospital.

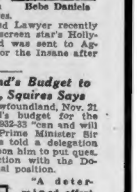
Bebe Daniels

Lawyer was arrested after he attempted to reach her room in a Nob Hill hotel here Thursday night. Miss Daniels identified Lawyer when the latter appeared before Judge Frank Dunne on vagrancy charges.

Police declared Lawyer recently broke into the screen star's Hollywood home and was sent to Agnews Hospital for the insane after his arrest.

Newfoundland's Budget to Be Balanced, Squires Says

St. John's Newfoundland, Nov. 21—Newfoundland's budget for the financial year 1932-33 "can and will be balanced," Prime Minister Sir Richard Squires told a delegation which waited upon him to put questions in connection with the Dominion's financial position.



Sir Richard Squires

"A determined effort is being made to put the railway machine shops, dry dock and coastal service on a commercial basis, so that there will be no annual deficit in this commercial branch of the public service," he said. "The telegraph department is being reorganized so that it may be firmly set on a paying basis.

"The combination of the departments of marine and fisheries and agriculture and mines will mean efficient work and great saving in overhead expense."

TODAY

Continued From First Page

the United States is all to the West.

Until you have traveled along the northern line of the United States and down into Florida, along the coast across through Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, along the Gulf and then through west Texas, then through Arizona, along the Pacific through a thousand miles of California and on through Oregon and Washington to Seattle, you have no idea of this country.

Having seen it, you realize how preposterous it is that those managing such a country should ask England or France, "How many battleships may we build, and what may we do to protect the country that is our own?"

Flat, fertile, always complaining, always hard at work, is big Kansas, through which this train now runs.

Men are sowing, taking advantage of spring weather in late November. Miles upon miles of cornstalks, robbed of their corn, stand rattling dry stalks waiting to be cut.

Thousands of acres of bright green, sprouting rye and winter wheat make brighter farms well kept, because farmers refuse to be discouraged. You see them working in heavy rain. Time is their only real wealth, they know it and use it.

At Topeka, Frank Tiffany, representing Mr. MacLennon's Topeka State Journal, comes aboard, the train to ask questions and leave information.

Kansas feels more cheerful, as regards the whole depression, leaves the whining to Wall Street, rejoices in the improved prices for wheat and expects them to go higher.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

'Happy Days' as Grid Depression Dirge

"Happy Days Are Here Again" is the title of the selection to be played at the burial of "General Depression" between the halves of the Boston College-Holy Cross football game for the unemployed at Harvard Stadium, Thanksgiving Day, Mayor Curley announced today.

The name was suggested by Grace C. Love of 49 Archer's ave., Brookline, following a contest among school children to find a suitable composition.

HARVARD WON'T LET ELY TALK

Continued From First Page

the cancellation as an affront to the governor.

ELY NOT WORRIED.

Governor Ely received notification of the Harvard decision with a hearty chuckle.

"It's perfectly all right with me," he said, "although I don't know anything about it.

"I had a telegram from New York asking if I would say a word with Governor Leslie between the halves and I had the idea it was something Harvard itself wanted. I thought Governor Leslie would like to do it and I was willing. But whatever happens, it's perfectly all right with me."

"THEY'RE FOOLISH"—LESLIE

Gov. Leslie was not aware he had been barred until informed by the Boston American.

"It's the first I heard of it," he said, and then—"but it's all right by me. I'm not very good at speaking on the radio anyway."

Asked if he was a Yale man, Gov. Leslie said he was from Purdue.

"I'll have to admit it's a little unusual, but if they cancelled this arrangement through any political fears, they're foolish. I'm on here for a good time and to see the game—first Harvard-Yale game I've ever seen."

The Governor's secretary, Dewitt C. DeWolfe, said the governor had not sought the opportunity to broadcast.

The original plan, according to DeWolfe, was to have Gov. Ely, speaking for Harvard, his alma mater, and Gov. Wilbur O. Cross of Connecticut, speaking for Yale, where he was formerly a professor, talk for two minutes each between the halves of the gridiron classic.

When Gov. Cross could not come, it was suggested that an excellent substitute would be Gov. Leslie of Indiana, now visiting in Boston as a guest of the New England Council.

"SOMEBODY DID IT"

"Somebody at Harvard said he was not consulted about the plans, after everything had been arranged," said DeWolfe. "He then ordered plans cancelled."

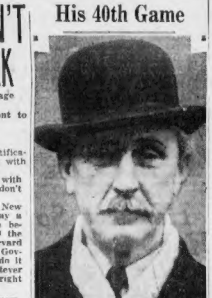
The action of the H. A. A. follows close on the baring of Ted Husing, the Columbia Broadcasting Co.'s announcer, from the Harvard Stadium because of his characterization of the play of Barry Wood, Crimson captain, as "putrid" during the Dartmouth game.

When today's "barring" became generally known the H. A. A. was bombarded with questions. A spokesman for the association declared that **"Harvard hoped the situation would not be taken too seriously."**

"Harvard is in no sense 'barring' the distinguished Governor of Massachusetts from the air," he said. **"As a proof of that—the Governor himself is the least agitated in the matter."**

Today's broadcast by Mundy is over the NBC chain, and the voices of the two Governors were to have gone over the country in a nation-wide hookup.

His 40th Game



"Miss a Harvard-Yale football battle? No, sir, not one since 1891," proudly declares Mayor T. Buckingham of Bridgeport, Ct., shown above, of Yale, '95, and here today for the annual grid classic. He has been three times mayor of Bridgeport and an ardent booster for Old Eli. (Staff photo.)

SHIP MEN WAR ON UNION

A determined effort by steamship operators to break the longshoremen's union and bring to an end the seven-week strike, will be made Monday when offices of the Boston Dock Workers Federation open.

The federation, formed along the lines of a central labor board, will offer employment to dock workers, tally clerks and checkers exclusive of the longshoremen's union. A rotating system of employment will be used so that gangs of men will be changed from boat to boat as the necessities arise.

Temporary offices of the federation will be located at 636 Columbus ave.

Ex-Broker Free in Killing Policeman

Chicago, Nov. 21 (INS)—Frederick Guy Sprague, formerly a millionaire stock broker, today was free of charges that he murdered Policeman Patrick J. Gallagher.

A jury found Sprague not guilty of killing the officer, who came to the former broker's apartment to silence a gay party. The defense contended the erstwhile millionaire shot in self-defense.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

CAN'T PAY YET

Berlin, Nov. 21 (AP)—German commercial houses with financial obligations abroad have invited representatives of eleven creditor nations to come to Berlin to discuss Germany's private debts when the "freezing" agreement expires in February.

REDS FIGHTING

Burscheid, Germany, Nov. 21 (AP)—One man was killed and a dozen were injured in fights last night between Communists and National Socialists.

LINDY HONOR

Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 21 (AP)—President Odaya Herrara expects to receive Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at the palace tomorrow or Monday on the flier's second visit to this capital.

FIRE KILLS 2

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 21 (AP)—Despite efforts of her husband, Mrs. Thomas Booth, 28, and their five year old son were burned to death today in a fire which trapped 13 people in a tenement.

Business Climbing, Yale Expert Finds

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov 21 (AP) Professor Irving Fisher of Yale noted economist, believes an upward trend in business is imminent.

Addressing a radio audience from Station WGY, Profe.sor Fisher said commodity prices have remained steady for several successive weeks after a gradual increase covering more than two years. This he described as an almost certain sign of improvement.

58 to Quit Jail as Holiday Gift

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP)—Christmas will be more than a box of handkerchiefs and card of "season's greetings" to 56 men and four women prisoners at the State Prison here. They are going to get the gift of freedom.

FIND WILL; SALE OF HOUSE HALTS

Nashua, N. H., Nov. 21—When Charles H. Fletcher, wealthy Hollis farmer, died about seven months ago, no will could be found.

Arthur G. Shattuck was named administrator and to settle the estate, the only heirs of which were seven brothers and sisters of the deceased, he advertised the two farms, farm implements and furnishings, all worth about $30,000, for sale at public auction.

The auction was held at Hollis late yesterday and the first item, a long unused incubator, was knocked down to an Antrim man for $6.

The purchaser paid for it and examined it and found many duplicate papers, among them Fletcher's will, dated 1907.

The auction was halted and Administrator Shattuck will file the old document for probate.

In the will Fletcher left $1 each to his brothers and sisters, and all the rest to his wife. But she died two years ago, so the will provides that if she died first practically everything in the estate should go to one sister, Mrs. Clara Scott.

Lynn Beer Garden Dried Up by Raid

A "bear garden," the second largest ever found in operation in Lynn, was out of business today following a night of activity by the Lynn police liquor squad, which made four raids.

In Church st. the officers found five men drinking and seized 89 quarts of beer.

Anthony Lopes was arrested, and his case was continued after he pleaded not guilty. Another defendant was Abraham Manham of Blossom st., who pleaded guilty as a third offender and was fined $300 and given three months.

Dwight Davis May Quit Island Post

Manila, Nov. 21 (AP)—Governor-General Dwight F. Davis sailed today for the United States on leave of absence from which he has intimated he may not return.

George C. Butte, vice-governor-general, will head the administration of the Philippines during his absence.

Pair Wed 56 Years

Chicopee, Nov. 21 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Monimeny of Chicopee Falls are today celebrating their 56th wedding anniversary, surrounded by six children, one of whom is Fire Chief Arthur Monimeny.

Old Sol Scores on Grid Battle Throng

WEATHER

72 degrees at 2 p. m.
Too hot for players.
Fine for fans.

Old Sol staged a never-to-be-forgotten comeback for 40,000 Harvard-Yale fans this afternoon, and he did it with a vengeance.

Those travelers who had muffled themselves in preparation for the cold and clammy conditions forecase for the game started the discarding process as soon as they could, but there was a limit. Traveling wardrobes are never too flexible.

Those who saw the blue skies in time were ready. As the first kickoff started the big game the mercury hit 72.

MERCURY CLIMBS

The weather man said the all-time record for November was equalled by the temperature. Nov. 27, 1896, had the honor alone up to date, but the 1931 Harvard-Yale day caught up with it.

Raincoat - umbrella conditions evaporated early enough so the traditional feminine finery could be displayed. The girls displayed it.

A low ceiling haze that threatened stung-down conditions and poor visibility for high punts vanished before a wind that shifted from the southeast into the southwest.

Blue sky appeared in patches and then the sun and all the crimson roses and blue violets and the neutral orchids and all the bright little hats and gayly swirling coats came out into the open, about and in motors to jam a traffic that seemed headed in only one direction.

There was a minimum of fuss, however, in view of a baseball warmth that was predicted to be warmer — marvelous conditions from the standpoint of the spectators, but not so good for the boys who did the work.

There never was any chance even with a cloudburst of there being more than a few stray tickets and the sudden turn in the ether found them considerably scarcer than the proverbial hen's teeth.

TICKETS SCARCE.

But you could still pick up an occasional pair if you had the price—$80 to $100—to match the desire.

"Fair this afternoon and Sunday, cooler Sunday night," was the new forecast of a thoughtful weatherman.

Despite the much publicized depression the crowd of old grads on hand for this 50th contest was the most representative in years, and if there was any lack of money, either for betting on the game or for pre and post-game entertainment, it was not apparent.

Last night the approximately 100,000 celebrators confined most of their activities to Boston's hotels.

HOTELS JAMMED

Every hotel was jammed to overflowing. As many as eight of the boys from New Haven slept in one room at the Statler with their feet sticking out the windows, figuratively at least. Gov. Harry Leslie was among the Indiana notables present.

The register of the Ritz Carlton showed the names of many prominent "fans."

In the list were Thomas Lamont, Wall st. banker; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippman, George F. Baker, New York banker; Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit, Mrs. Clarence Dillon, John S. Rockefeller and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Straus.

Others staying at the Ritz Carlton were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Du-Pont of Wilmington, Del.; W. D. Herridge, Canadian minister to the United States; Cornelius Bliss, New York banker; Lincoln Ellsworth, Harry D. Hall, New York newspaper editor, and Joseph P. Kennedy of the R. K. O. circuit.

AT COPLEY-PLAZA

At the Copley-Plaza there was an imposing list of names including Mrs. R. A. Timken, wife of the oil baron king; Ted Jones, former Yale football coach; Jesse Hawley, former Dartmouth coach; Catherine Brush, the novelist; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Grand Duke Demetri and Princess Ilmaki, Graham McNamee, famous announcer; Grantland Rice, sporting editor, and Frederick H. Prince of Prides Crossing, well known sportsman.

1600 COUPLES AT BALL

The outstanding affair of the evening was the Intercollegiate Ball at the Copley Plaza, where 1600 couples jammed the ballroom and the entire lower floor. The main topic of conversation was the outcome of the clash today, the results of former games, capabilities of Barry Wood as against Albie Booth, chances of Harvard in a wet field and chances of Yale on a wet field.

Night clubs did a thriving business taking care of the overflow from the Intercollegiate Ball and every hotel dining room in town prepared a special supper-dance.

Many attended the motion picture and vaudeville midnight shows at Boston's downtown theaters, put on for the benefit of the unemployed in the city.

There was little activity at the Yale Club last night, except for the usual renewal of old acquaintances. At the Harvard Club jinnies were held by the classes of 1900, 1902, 1908 and 1910.

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Stars in Today's American

O. O. McINTYRE New York Day by Day
EDGAR A. GUEST Just Folks
BETTY ALDEN Beacon Hill Society Gossip
ELSIE ROBINSON Listen, World!
CLAUDE G. BOWERS Pass Prosperity and Obligations Around
WINIFRED BLACK The Real Girl Is Back in Style
GILBERT SELDES True to Type
HELEN ROWLAND Marry-Go-Round

'SKIPPY' STEPS OUT OF CARTOON TO PLEAD FOR BOY LIFER

Life of Glamorous Gloria Swanson in Drama of Woman in Love With Love

STUDY OF GLORIA SWANSON, SHOWING HER FAMOUS JEWELS

A mother bending tenderly over the crib of her babe, scorning for the time the glittering path to fame . . .

The same mother, ambitious, restless, her eyes fixed longingly once more on that path, telling her husband ill in bed that their ways must part . . .

Two pictures of Gloria Swanson, the Glorious Gloria of the screen, portraying her as she really is; spurred on to new heights of fame, but always pursued by her love of love.

Story of La Belle Swanson as Wife, Bride, Mother and Eager Star

It is of La Belle Swanson, the bride, the wife, the mother, the eager star, that Louella O. Parsons, famous Hollywood correspondent, writes in her series prepared for the Boston Evening American, the first installment of which will be published Monday.

Gloria Swanson has just become a bride for the fourth time and she is happy again. Yet there are broken hearts left behind; there are men who won her and men who failed, but as one they sing her praise today.

Why? What are the secrets of her quest for romance, the never-ending quest that began when she was an awkward little extra girl seeking a foothold in the film capital? Miss Parsons knows, for she was there that day when Gloria applied for her first job and she has witnessed her rise and knows the intimate details of the love adventures that came to the extra girl and to the star.

True Account of One of Screendom's Most Popular and Ambitious

A film beauty pursued by men; married and happy as a mother, then divorced. New romances, new marriages. It is the true story of one of the screen's most popular actresses, torn by conflicting calls of love and career.

Don't miss the first installment in the Boston Evening American Monday.

Middle-Class Women Childbirth 'Cowards'

EFFORT IS MADE FOR PAROLE OF SLAYER

Percy Crosby, Artist of Famous Juvenile Comics, Urges Priest Take Prisoner

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

New York, Nov. 21.

"Aw, give him a chance!"

It is "Skippy" who speaks, "Skippy," the round-faced boy of the comics. He is pleading for a flesh-and-blood brother, Herbert Nicholls, the 12-year-old lifer in Walla Walla, Wash.

Through his creator, Percy Crosby, "Skippy" has asked Governor Hartley to parole Herbert in the care of the Rev. Father E. J. Flanagan of Overland Farm, Omaha, Neb. Father Flanagan is a personal friend of Crosby's, and under his guidance Herbert, a murderer, would become "a credit to society," Crosby believes.

BLAMES SOCIETY

"I am fully conscious that a crime has been committed against society," he wrote, "even so, I have faith that society will eventually be the gainer if this boy is awakened by being given the privilege of his freedom.

"I firmly believe that this misguided boy would never have committed the crime, if it had not been for the exploitation of gunmen as heroes. Society, by this winking attitude at gunmen murderers, really brought about the tragic plight this child is in today."

SEES HOPE FOR BOY

Father Flanagan has made an effort to obtain the custody of Herbert, believing that there is hope for him even though he has blood on his young hands. He has taken homeless boys under his care for years, developing them into fine, upstanding, self-supporting citizens, according to Crosby.

"I hope it will be your excellency's pleasure to save this boy from the contamination which life imprisonment naturally will impose upon his young mind," the letter continued. "Father Flanagan's Home for Poor Boys is run on the most advanced principles, namely, those of universal brotherhood . . .

"According to my knowledge of boys, a sin of childhood can be erased by fine teaching and wholesome surroundings."

Accuses Escort

Miss Victoria Cotter, Salem actress, who accused Charles Berry, automobile dealer, of luring her to a camp and attacking her. He is being held in $10,000.

MOTHERHOOD FEAR SCORED BY DOCTOR

Cowardice Boosts Mortality 100 Per Cent, Noted British Surgeon Declares

By LEIGH MATTESON,
International News Service Science Writer.

New York, Nov. 21 (INS)—Modern middle-class women are bigger cowards in the face of motherhood than any other group—and this cowardice alone increases their mortality in childbirth by nearly 100 per cent over workmen's wives.

These charges are contained in the leading articles of the current issue of The Lancet, British medical journal.

Dr. John S. Fairbairn, of St. Thomas' Hospital, London, is author of Physicians, College of Surgeons and College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

From his experience in practice and a study of statistics of maternity from Victorian times to the present, he had deduced:

The modern middle-class women, unlike their Victorian grandmothers do not view motherhood "sanely."

DREAD MOTHERHOOD

That this dread of motherhood has resulted from the modern feminist viewpoint that "motherhood is not a duty."

That, in practicing birth control, modern women automatically absorb a "fear complex" about childbirth.

That, thus, when they do decide to have children, they go to a maternity hospital demanding drugs and all sorts of artificial aids to 'ease their task."

And, that, as a consequence, of the excessive use of anesthetics and artificial pain-saving methods, more of the middle-class women die from delivery than would die if they were "brave" and were willing to "suffer more."

ENDANGER SELVES

In proof of his contention that middle-class women endanger themtoward motherhood, Dr. Fairbairn cited the following birth statistics for the city of Leeds, England, for the period, 1920-1929.

	Maternal Birth Mortality. Rate.	
Residential ward ..	5.93	17.1
Working class	3.01	26.0
Rate for city	4.49	18.51

CHILDREN AID JOBLESS

Aroused by the national, state and city moves to aid the idle and their families, pupils and teachers of the Stoughton School, Mattapan, started a campaign of their own, yesterday. The teachers and children talked it over. It was decided to give what could be spared at home. Clara Callow is presenting her teacher, Miss Frances Griffin, oranges and candy. Below you see Marie Shaw with a basket of apples. The teachers and police officials of Station 19 will distribute food to needy families. (Staff photo.)

'BAT GIRL' TRIES TO PEN NOTES

Washington, Nov. 21 (INS)—Edith Riley, the "cupboard girl," today made a pitiful attempt to express gratitude for the scores of sympathetic letters and gifts she has received from all over the country.

She called for paper and pencil to answer the letters, although she does not know how to write.

"I want to write letters," she exclaimed.

"To whom do you want to write?" asked a nurse.

"Those," she replied, pointing to the batch of letters which had arrived this morning.

Sitting at a little desk, her masklike face tense, the child tried to form words. Only a scribble appeared on the paper. The scribble grew into lines, the lines into the formation of a letter, but there were no words.

GLORIA HID AS 'MRS. FOSTER'

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (AP)—Gloria Swanson and her new husband, Michael Farmer, expressed displeasure when they were discovered as "Mr. and Mrs. Martin Foster" aboard the liner President Mc Kinley, which arrived from San Francisco yesterday.

They were whisked away to a Hollywood studio. Friends said the two will resume their journey to New York when the ship sails at noon today.

SENATE SNUBS LEAGUE COURT

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—American entry into the world court has again been pushed off to some unesterimed future time.

The Root formula for American adherence has been lying on the Senate doorstep since last year awaiting ratification, but the Senate have decided to shelve it until all emergency legislation is out of the way. Advocates of adherence have acquiesced.

Consideration of the treaty in the foreign relations committee is set for December 16. Opponents of the world court claim almost enough votes in the Senate now to defeat it.

The Root formula is designed to meet European objections to reservations which the United States attached to its entry of the court.

9 - Day Hiccougher Is Relieved by Use of Sodium Amytol

San Francisco, Nov. 21 (AP)—A case of hiccoughs which lasted for nine days was halted, temporarily, at least, here last night when Harry Hall, 68, was given injections of sodium amytol.

The hiccoughing began Nov. 11 after Hall, a night watchman, fell and fractured a vertebra. Physicians used opiates, carbon dioxide inhalations and other injections unsuccessfully.

Mansfield, O., Nov. 21—A hiccough victim for 13 days, Jra A. King, 58, was virtually assured of recovery today by his physician.

The doctor said the hiccoughs were the symptoms of a disease rather than the affliction itself.

BOOM BUILDER GETS 1 YEAR

Robert L. Livingston, 54, who, police alleged, has enlisted several chambers of commerce on fake million dollar "building booms," was sentenced to a year in the house of correction on a charge of larceny and an additional sentence of six months for vagrancy in the Newton district court today. He appealed.

Livingston was nabbed by police after an alleged fake deal with a Newton real estate dealer, Joseph Hickey of Commonwealth ave., Newton.

ON CLOSED BANK.

Livingston approached Hickey to buy a house, authorities say, and showed a $10,000 check for good faith. Police say the check was drawn on a Philadelphia bank that is closed.

Subsequent investigation by police revealed that the deal was faked, it is said, and Livingston was taken into custody charged with the larceny of the agreement blank made out by Hickey. The charge of vagrancy was also placed against him.

SOMERVILLE WANTS HIM

In court today Livingston offered his own defense and denied being a vagabond, stating that he formerly lived at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Sergt. Edward J. Keating of Boston testified that Livingston had served a six months' sentence last year for defrauding the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, while Somerville police asserted he was wanted in that city on a larceny charge.

POWERS TELLS OF 'TORTURES'

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 21 (AP)—A story of "torture" in the county jail after his arrest was told today by Harry F. Powers, charged with slaying five persons, during arguments on his motion for a change of venue.

Powers is to go on trial in Harrison County December 7, but wants the case removed to another county on the grounds he can not receive a fair trial here because of alleged inflamed public sentiment. Speaking in a clear voice, Powers said:

"I was beaten with blackjacks, guns, a cane and there was a hammer there, too. They also had rubber hose as weapons."

Powers told Criminal Court Judge John C. Southern, before whom the arguments were made, that the "torture" was kept up 11 hours.

He is facing trial in the killings of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Northboro, Mass., divorcee, and Mrs. Asta Bulck Eicher, Park Ridge widow, and her three children.

250 Empty Seats; Ship Loses Race to Game

There were 250 empty seats in the stadium today and 250 heartsick Harvard Alumni aboard a liner steaming into Boston just in time to meet the crowds going from the game they sailed 300 miles to see.

The liner is the Pan-American and the alumni group is headed by Rodman Wanamaker, New York department store magnate.

The ship was due in Boston at 10:30 a. m., but fog blanketed her and held her at Woods Hole, and when the blanket finally lifted she was six hours late in her race around Cape Cod.

And the saddest part of it all was that "they might have made it."

ARRANGE FOR TRAIN

Her frantic passengers in radio communication with shore sought some means of getting to the Stadium in time and for an hour, while she lay at anchor off Woods Hole, it appeared that coast guard boats would take off her passengers, who would transfer at Woods Hole to a special train to Boston.

The train was ready and granted the right-of-way by the New Haven railroad, and the coast guard boats moved on to the Woods Hole harbor mouth to take off the alumni.

Then there was a sudden change of plan as the fog lifted and the Pan-American weighed anchor and began her race.

ASK BUSES, POLICE

George E. Marsters Tours, directing the excursion, reported receipt of a radiogram from Walter Coyle, agent on the ship, that the captain felt he would save no time by putting into Woods Hole and transferring his passengers to the special train.

The captain believed he might dock at Commonwealth Pier at 2:30 and Coyle radioed Governor Ely requesting a detail of State police at the pier to escort a fleet of buses waiting there to take the passengers to the stadium.

From Highland Light, at noon, came the report of a dense fog still hanging low. The Pan-American can make 22 knots under forced draught.

MAY GET IT BY AIR

Munson line officials said the ship was too big to go through the Cape Cod canal, and was making the passage outside the Cape arm with a chance of docking in Boston close to 4:30 p. m.

Besides Wanamaker, the ship carries some of the most prominent Harvard alumni from New York.

As she will dock too late to allow her passengers to see any of the game, the Pan-American may receive radio bulletins on the progress of the play.

Girl's Death Vow Turns Out a "Dud"

Worcester, Nov. 21 (AP)—Evelyn Boudreau, 15, who was reported to Providence police as missing from her home after telling her mother over the telephone "before you see me again I'll be dead," was found at her home today.

The girl said she had been in Providence and had phoned to her grandmother to ask her mother to come home to Worcester to take care of two sisters.

JAIL WEDDING BELLS MUTE

Ross Gallant, 18, of Bacon st., Waltham, said today that she had never accepted Joseph Prendergast, 20, of West Newton, and if he said wedding bells were to have rung tonight, he was in a windward of the truth. She admitted he frequently proposed.

Miss Gallant was riding with Prendergast when his car crashed. She was slightly injured, and he went to jail, a previous suspended sentence being invoked. He was driving without a license, according to the police, and that of this was his wedding day fell on deaf ears.

POLICE HUNT SHIP KNIFER

Hot words, a flashing knife, and Joseph Patcheco of Cross st. North End, a sailor on the freighter Constwise anchored off Searsport, Me., today lies dying.

Theodorio Barios Galoa, also known as Joe Barros of Hanover st., is named in police dispatches as the assailant in the seaman's quarrel.

Patcheco is now in a Belfast hospital. Galoa was captured later at the Union Railroad Station in Bangor.

So badly is Patcheco slashed that doctors worked more than three hours over the dying man sewing his wounds. Police said they found $250 and a ticket to Boston on Galoas.

HURLEY HEADS CHIEF LIST

Capt. Daniel J. Hurley of the Boston Fire Department heads a list of 38 brother officers established today by the Civil Service Commission, eligible for promotion to the rank of district chief.

The examination, in which 40 men took part, was held on August 21.

Those following Hurley on the list, in the order named are: Edward N. Montgomery, East Boston; Walter C. Glynn, Dorchester; James J. Kane, Dorchester; William Hart, Dorchester; William A. Donovan, South Boston, Edward F. McCarthy, Roslindale; Michael J. Aylward, Charlestown; Charles Ingersoll, Dorchester.

Women Employes of Edison Co. Meet

The annual mass meeting of the women employes of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston was held last night at the new Edison building, 132 Tremont st.

President Charles L. Edgar outlined a series of group meetings of an educational nature at which company officials and persons prominent in the industry will speak.

Narcotic Violators Leave for Prison

Deputy United States marshals left last night with a number of violators of the narcotic laws who have been given varying sentences to the Leavenworth, Kansas, prison. A special car was assigned to the party.

30 DRINKS WIPE OUT $5000

Millionaire's Responsibility at an End Then, Is Decision of Court

Chicago, Nov. 21 (INS)—Gordon C. Thorne, the millionaire who decreed that he could imbibe 30 drinks in the course of an evening at, still "stand up," was today absolved of the necessity of honoring his $5000 check issued in Paris six years ago to the late William K. Zieefeld.

Thorne's testimony that he had succeeded just a few more than the designated 30 drinks on the occasion that he signed the check, and therefore could not be held responsible for its payment, was upheld by a Superior Court jury.

GORDON C. THORNE

Four Killed in 3 Blasts on Tanker

San Francisco, Nov. 21 (AP)—Caught in a fire created by three explosions aboard the Standard Oil tanker Charlie Watson, three men burned to death here yesterday and a fourth, who fell from the dock, was injured fatally. Nine other men were injured. A leaking pump line through which the tanker was discharging gasoline was blamed for the explosion.

Buffalo-Baltimore R. R. Merger O. K.'d

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Unification of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway Co. and the Buffalo & Susquehanna Railroad with the Baltimore & Ohio was approved today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Holiday at Postoffice

Stations, branches and general departments of the Boston postoffice will be closed Thanksgiving Day. Special delivery and perishable mail will be delivered. Lobbies of the postoffice will be opened from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. for bankholders.

Somerville Has New Street War

Mayor John J. Murphy and City Treasurer Joseph L. Murphy of Somerville are named in a bill in equity filed in Middlesex Superior court today by 11 Somerville residents, opposing the widening of Cutter ave. and Cutter sq.

The taxpayers claim the project would benefit private purposes and is not a public necessity. A hearing was set for next Friday.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in Greater Boston

ELEANOR STRICKLAND IS BETROTHED TO VERMONTER

BEACON HILL

—by—
Betty Allen

WE HAVE BEEN KEEPING SUCH LATE HOURS lately we have to rub our eyes to keep awake. The little debs are stepping out in sequences this month and what a Thanksgiving it is going to be for mother and daddy when it is all over, and what a Thanksgiving for us.

ELIZABETH SCAIFE

• • •

There is a very bright and charming maiden going to be presented November 25, at the Hotel Somerset. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift of 21 Beaver pl., Beacon Hill. Miss Lucille, tall, pretty and proud. We love the way she holds her chin up.

• • •

Miss Lucille attended Miss Winsor's School, Beaver Country Day, the Fermata School at Aiken, S. C., and Miss Nixon and Miss Sheldon's school in Florence, Italy. She should be trained to do everything except jump through hoops.

• • •

The ushers' dinner will be at the Somerset and the attractive group includes Harold Binney—did he have a good time at Dodo Dean's dance? He did—David Bailey, John L. Batchelder, Jr., girls he is the handsomest HE in town and paints portraits, isn't it simply devastating?—William E. Belknap, 2d, Paul Bird, Wilmuth Earle Blackburn, he ought to lisp with that name—John McClane Clark, M. Rawson Collins, C. N. Comstock, no relation to Anthony—DeForest Davis, Spencer Eddy, Marshall Fabyan, the name means much in this town, Eugene N. Foss, 2d, may their tribe increase, Richard Heaton, Arthur Jones, Jr., Alexander Lincoln, future member of the Somerset Club, Alden McGrew, Eugene O'Dunn, Wallace Pierce, with the straw out of his hair, Albert Pratt, Dennie Pratt, Talbot Rantoul and Robert Rantoul, Norman Reeves, Charles P. Richardson, Lawrence Smith, John Swann, can glide smoothly into any affair of society, Philip M. Tucker, Jr., Frank A. Vanderlip, Jr., like father, Standish Van Voorhis, John White, James Lindsey Ware, Mathew Hale, Burton Bowers and John Ware, Jr. What a good time the girls are going to have wrecking this line.

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Puzzle Exchange at Junior League

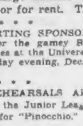
MISS ELIZABETH SCAIFE, LIBRARIAN OF THE Junior League, announces that a puzzle exchange is started in connection with the lending library. Mrs. John S. Amory has secured a large number of these jig-saw puzzles which will be for sale or for rent. The proceeds will go for charity.

• • •

THE SPORTING SPONSORS' list is out for the games Badminton Matches at the University Club on Monday evening, Dec. 7. Are you one?

• • •

DAILY REHEARSALS ARE being held at the Junior League headquarters for "Pinocchio." A large and enthusiastic number of members attended the tryouts last week, out of which group the following cast has been selected: Pinocchio, Linda Collens; Geppatto, Mrs. William M. Sheddon; Fire-Eater, Mary Loring; Coachiewick, Mrs. C. Terry Collens; Fox, Deborah Brent; Cat, Mabel Hathaway; Blue Fairy, Mrs. Olcott S. Payson; Owl, Frances Winlock; Crow, Mrs. Abbott Smith; Cricket, Harriet F. White; Carabineer, Rosamond Newton; Harlequin, Elsie Perkins; Columbine, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Jr.; Punchinello, Barbara Greenough; Falcon, Mrs. Edward Sturgis; Driver, Eleanor Bancroft Sawyer; 1st Boy, Barbara Bassett; 2nd Boy, Peggy Bradley; Tunny, Rosamond Crompton; Soldiers, Helen Homans and Dorothy Austin.


Mabel Hathaway

• • •

MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY will speak on "Some Aspects of City Government" (they've chose our aspect) for the second in the series of legislative lectures on Tuesday morning, Nov. 24 at 11 o'clock at the Junior League ballroom, Marlboro st. Mrs. Charles Higginson has charge of the ticket tickets.

• • •

SAW PRISCILLA BRAMHALL this other day wearing a wool boucle coat trimmed with huge blue fox collar and cuffs, and the silliest hat with a little upstanding feather. She was the smartest dressed Fair Thing we have seen this week.

• • •

CUPID IS MAKING ANOTHER alliance this afternoon—tell you later.

Engagement to Be Announced Today at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Strickland of 170 Dudley st., Brookline, are today announcing the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Eleanor Strickland, to Mr. Robert L. Phonston of Proctor, Vt.

Miss Strickland is a graduate of the May School, having made her debut at a dance the following season, 1929-30, at The Country Club in Brookline. She is a member of the Junior League, through which organization she has done a great deal of social service work for the past two years.

Mr. Phonston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Phonston. He was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1926, and from the Harvard Law School in '30. He is now in the law firm of Robert Cushman & Co., here in Boston, where he and his fiancee will live after their marriage, for which no immediate plans have been made as yet.

Miss Strickland's father is a well-known architect, in the firm of Strickland, Blodget and Law. He and Mrs. Strickland will receive with their daughter and Mr. Phonston at a tea they are giving tomorrow afternoon in their honor.

Heads Recital

Mrs. Richard P. Strong of 191 Commonwealth ave., is chairman of the entertainment committee at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, which is offering Jacques Cartier, internationally famous dancer, in a brilliant affair to be held in the ballroom of Hotel Statler, Tuesday afternoon, December 8.

The proceeds of this event will help to finance the three free bureaus maintained by the union for unemployed women. During October, 2700 women, many of whom were compelled to work for the first time, were aided by counsel or placement, through one or the other of these bureaus.

Among Sponsors

A large group will sponsor this entertainment, heading by Governor Joseph B. Ely, Mayor James M. Curley, William Phillips and Eliot Wadsworth, representing State, city and federal officials, who are at work on the unemployment situation.

Included in the group of sponsors are Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. Julius Andrews, Mrs. J. Gardiner Bradley, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. Arthur Chapman Coolidge, Mrs. William Ellery, Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, Miss Rose L. Hartwell, Mrs. Charles Higginson, Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, Mrs. Joseph Lee, Mrs. Roger Lee, Mrs. Richard Lewis, Mrs. Robert Rantoul, Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, Mrs. Nathaniel N. Ayer, Mrs. Arthur Tudor, Mrs. Roger S. Warner, Mrs. Edward A. Warren, Mrs. Renton Whidden, Mrs. Eva Whiting White and Miss Miriam Winslow.

His Program

Jacques Cartier, the artist of the occasion, has been enthusiastically compared by Europeans to the great Russian, Nijinsky, while critics in Paris, London, Berlin and Madrid acclaim him America's greatest contribution to dancing since Isadora Duncan. For, in spite of his French name and foreign birth, Mr. Cartier is an American and is proud of his American Indian dances, which he acquired while living for 18 months among the Hopi Tribe in order to write their history for the Smithsonian Institute.

The program on Dec. 8 will be presented with three assisting artists, but he will be the dominating figure, whatever nationality they represent, and his variety is great. The climax of his repertoire, a haunting Congo Voodoo Dance, is described as "a piece compact of primitiveness and barbaric grandeur."

POPULAR POST DEB TO WED

MISS ELEANOR STRICKLAND, post debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Strickland, of Brookline, whose engagement to Robert L. Phonston of Proctor, Vt., will be announced this afternoon at a tea they will give at their home.

GRANDI VIEWS WIDENER ART

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (AP)—After the longest rest they have had since arriving in the United States, Italian Foreign Minister Dino Grandi and Signora Grandi started out today on another whirl of Philadelphia before leaving for Baltimore.

The principal object of staying over night in Philadelphia was Signor Grandi's desire to view the art collection of Joseph E. Widener, one of the finest in the country, at his estate in Elkins Park, north of Philadelphia.

Signor and Signora Grandi appeared refreshed by their rest. They did not leave the ball room of the Bellevue Stratford where the sons of Italy tendered them a dinner until after midnight when the Italian minister concluded his speech.

Lone German Dares Atlantic in Canoe

London, Nov. 21 (INS)—A lonely German naval officer, attempting to paddle across the Atlantic in a canoe, was sighted today by the Blue Star liner Almeda Star, according to a wireless message.

The officer, who left Hamburg several weeks ago, was sighted near the Canary Islands.

A. H. Harris Dead

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Albert Hall Harris, vice-president and chairman of the executive committee of the New York Central Railroad, died of a heart attack at his home here today.

LAST TRIBUTES TO CAVAGNARO

The North End, scene of Joe Cavagnaro's boyhood and his greatest police successes, today received him back in death and paid him a touching final tribute before his body was borne away to the grave.

Hundreds of young and old gathered in Sacred Heart Church, North st., or stood about outside, during the solemn high mass of requiem.

All business, all traffic in the vicinity of the church was at a standstill and 75 police, including an official body escort of 50, were on hand assisting in the obsequies.

The body of the police inspector, who was killed at Middletown, N. Y., Tuesday, while hunting a girl witness in the Gallo-Cero murder case, was borne to the North End from his home, 45 Benrick rd., Brighton.

A halt was made at Police Station 11, Hanover st., where the police escort under Capt. Louis Lutz fell into line and marched to the church. Into the church where Joe Cavagnaro had served as altar boy, the gray coffin was carried between the ranks of police.

The mass was celebrated by Rev. Carlo Celotti, assisted by Rev. George Caviglolo and Rev. Augustus Lazzarin. A long line of funeral cars followed the body to Old Calvary Cemetery in Forest Hills.

Vitamin D in Crystal

Gottingen, Germany, Nov. 21—Prof. Adolf Windaus, Nobel prize winner in 1927 and 1928, has produced vitamin D in pure crystalized form.

N. H. SPEEDS UP RELIEF WORK PROGRAM

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Concord, N. H., Nov 21.—Without fuss or feathers and with an absence of red fire and oratory, the State of New Hampshire has put into effect an unemployment relief program that can command the envy of richer and more populous commonwealths.

With a population much smaller than the single city of Boston, she has expended upwards of $7,000,000 on roads, numerous other millions on forestry and institutional development while raising Midas fortunes from popular contributions.

"No one is to go hungry," says Gov. John G. Winant.

"I would like to see everybody with at least $100 in his pocket.

This slight, but broad-shouldered man, with a Lincolnesque mould of head and a Lincolnian regard for the plight of the average man, disclosed to the Boston Evening American what the Granite State has done, why it did it, how it did it and what it intends to do in the future.

"We refused to limit our great contracts to New Hampshire contractors because we realize our people are dependent upon our products bought by the people of other states," he declared.

"But we did write into our contracts that NEW HAMPSHIRE men shall be given employment on contract jobs. AND WE DID PUT IN THAT CONTRACTORS SHALL NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE TIMES TO CUT WAGES. Our contracts fixed a minimum of 40 cents an hour and we send our state inspectors to examine the books and determine that this wage agreement shall not be violated by a single penny.

ALMS BAR VOTE

"When we build a road at Berlin or Nashua or near Manchester, we insist that the out-of-work residents of those cities shall be given the preference.

"I don't believe in 'made' work. We are building roads where they need to be built, clearing forests where they should be cleared and improving state institutions where they need repairs.

"It is useful work. Our New Hampshire people are willing to work. They do not want a dole and we are earnest in our plans to save them from the loss of dignity that may result from gratuitous charity."

Here in New Hampshire, he explained, there is an ancient statute that any person obliged to rely upon public charity automatically forfeits his right to vote.

"We discovered it in the old-age pension law," he explained.

"But it's coming out as quickly as the Legislature can get to it. We insist that the dignity of man and man citizenship shall be maintained. There shall be no forfeiture of rights because the hand of adversity has fallen upon some. We want no symbol of degradation."

The boys out of work, between the ages of 16 and 20, have been a special concern with him. With the result that a committee of earnest philanthropists, headed by Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, now of Sandwich, is supplying them with at least two nights' work every week through the medium of the vocational schools in the cities.

SUNDAY SHOWS AID

"Our efforts, as measured in dollars and cents, may seem small in type," said Governor Winant, "but accuracy compels us to say that New Hampshire has tackled this problem with vigor and earnestness not exceeded elsewhere.

"When men who know the dignity of labor are idle, it is the first duty of a commonwealth to administer to them."

Since the Sunday sports law was recently adopted, many of the theatres gave the entire proceeds of their first Sunday shows to the state relief cause on which the state is united.

WHEN TWO MAYORS MEET

MAYOR CURLEY MAYOR MURPHY

Mayor Frank Murphy, of Detroit, here to see the big game, called on Mayor Curley at City Hall today. He is here, shown signing the roll of notable visitors, while his host looks on. (Staff photo.)

DETROIT MAYOR TALKS FINANCE

Although Detroit is in debt to the extent of $380,000,000 the financial future is a very hopeful one because the city is now living within its income, Mayor Frank Murphy of that city declared today as he arrived to witness the Harvard-Yale clash.

While here he paid his respects to Mayor Curley at City Hall.

"We can't spend what we haven't got and are now living on a pay-as-you-go policy. It is no longer a question of what we want but one of what we can get," he said. "Through economy efforts we have cut off $18,000,000 in the last year in the operating cost of the city. Five million dollars of that amount was cut off in the department of public works alone. Despite that cut the department is now giving better service than ever before. This huge cut in that one department was due to elimination of the spoils system and a new kind of leadership. There is no politics in the department. Incidentally it may interest Bostonians to know that the head of that department, a business man, didn't vote for me.

"The dole is not in force in Detroit and only families are on the public welfare lists. Single men and women and married couples who have no children or those with adult children must shift for themselves."

True to Type

TALKIES NEED HELP IF THEY ARE TO SAVE THE PICTURE INDUSTRY

By GILBERT SELDES

THE FLAW IN MOST JUDGMENTS of the talkies is that they are based either on exceptionally good or on exceptionally bad ones. I have made the error myself and can recognize it when I see it. And recently I had a chance to enlarge my experience by seeing, in five days, all the first-run pictures shown in a city of about sixty thousand population. The price of admission ranged from twenty-five cents to sixty (slightly higher on Saturdays); there were no presentations and only one made a feature of the organ recital. It was, I am quite sure, an average talkie week in any American city, that I experienced.

All Alike

It wasn't much good. But worse than the lack of goodness, was the literal lack of distinction, one picture being like another, one star like another, one system of direction like another. These talkies were like the silent pictures of 1914 and 1920, all competent, all similar, all moderately entertaining, all moderately dull. The distinction you get when a Lubitsch, a Vidor, a Wellman, and perhaps three or four others make a film, is totally lacking. All the writers are elaborating plots which go to pieces near the end; all of them put in a few snatches of "bright" conversation. The directors have heard that in "Smart Money," Edward G. Robinson kicks a woman posteriorly from his office, so they have a man kick a woman posteriorly from his apartment. They know that a yacht signifies wealth and moonlight signifies romance; so they have seductions on yachts. The young actresses try to look like fan-magazine favorites, and quiver their lips for thirty seconds before speaking or kissing.

Mr. Durante

The only exceptional film shown during this week was "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," an old-fashioned picture made notable by the talents of Jimmie Durante. That is to say, the old magazine stories took on life because a new night club star appeared, the contribution of the talkies to this success is therefore nil.

The next item is "Girls About Town." Lillyan Tashman is attractive to see and Kay Francis is always distinguished; the picture itself is older than "The Gold Diggers" and I can identify it only because a girl jumped off a yacht in her evening clothes. I submit that this is hardly enough. It separates this particular picture from those I happened to see in one week; but it does not distinguish it from those I will see in any other weeek.

Two Good Minutes

There was "Platinum Blonde," exploiting the hair on the head of Miss Jean Harlow. I remember it because it had one moment of excellent, although not startlingly new, photography, and one amusing scene, lasting two minutes. To show how lost a reporter felt in the splendid halls of the wealthy family into which he had married, the director photographed from above, dwarfing the man, and a little obliquely, giving an excellent effect of discomfort. The amusing scene occurred directly after, when the man asked the butler what he did when he wasn't working and the butler said he puttered, and described puttering. A total of three minutes, perhaps, in an hour of film.

Two Bad Ones

The Last (or perhaps, The Big) Gamble was another. At the end, a gangster was taken for a ride, because he was trying to take an innocent man for a ride. The innocent man was saved. An enormous elaborate plot, through which a sinister headman forced two young people to marry; for a pleasant surprise, they fell in love before the year of their trial was up. I remember James Gleason playing a tough, as he used to ten years ago on the stage.

"A Dangerous Affair" was, I think, the title of another. It revealed to me the comic powers of Ralph Graves, who is, I gather, a popular favorite, working usually with Jack Holt. It is partly a comedy, partly a spoof murder mystery, partly a real murder mystery. Like "Platinum Blonde," it has a vague association with a newspaper. (Two newspaper plays have been successful this year.)

Two More

"The Beloved Bachelor" was advertised as a charming comedy, as I should have been warned; but I was determined to see everything, in any case. It is the one about the ward who fell in love with her guardian and was heartbroken because he thought of her as a young thing. So she put on an evening dress and at once he fell in love with her. (Lubitsch uses not the social, but the aphrodisiac, effect of clothes in "The Smiling Lieutenant" which, as a story, is more contemptible than any of those I have mentioned.)

Finally, "Expensive Women." Miss Dolores Costello was in this one, making a return to the pictures. The plot, which I remember for its chaos, isn't worth repeating. I can remember nothing else of it; it blurs into all the others, and all the others blur into it.

Low Standards

Most of the pictures I have mentioned appeared in big houses in large cities; at least two were current in New York when I returned. They are production pictures, the pictures turned out on schedule to keep houses supplied. Except that they move more rapidly than the first talkies did, and no longer stop for long speeches and inappropriate songs, they are ignorant of the lessons taught by the good talkies and indifferent to the terrible lesson of financial disaster taught by the average silent movie.

Save the Talkies

The silent movie was dying of inanition just when it thought itself in its halcyon days. This happened two or three times, and each time a powerful force (Griffith, for instance, or the German invasion) or an accident (the war) saved it. In those periods workmanlike pictures were turned out, people attended regularly, the studios were busy—and the movies faced bankruptcy. I am not sure that this is happening to the talkies. One great success can finance a dozen failures. All I know is that the moving picture industry, facing the same depression we all face, has not chosen the way of courage or experiment, or even the way of improvement to save itself. It is trying to save itself by a few exceptional pictures and a lot of bad ones.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Stock Company to Be Feted

Mrs. Frederick E. Snow is holding a tea the afternoon of Dec. 2 at her home on 117 Bay State rd., in honor of the members of the Copley Stock Company. This organization is composed of some of the leading families of Boston and other cities, who are endeavoring to revive the old Boston Museum Stock Company.

Included among Mrs. Snow's guests will be Miss Elizabeth Dana, Miss Jean Poindexter, Miss Mary Wall, Miss Amy Loomis, Miss Felice Leeds, Miss Helen Hay Mr. Raymond Jones, Mr. Richard Wherf, Mr. Joseph Cotton, Mr. Aldrich Bowker and Mr. Francis Compton.

B. C. to Debate on Debt Cancellation

Boston College opens its intercollegiate debating season with the Connecticut Agricultural College at University Heights tomorrow evening. The question to be debated is "Resolved: That the United States cancel all war debts of European Nations."

City Solicitor David J. Kelley, of Somerville, Atty. John A. Brennan and Albert W. Wanderley, both of Boston, will be judges.

Winter Cruises Out of Boston Planned

Richard Parkhurst, vice-chairman of the Boston Port Authority, notified Mayor Curley that the Red Star Line proposes to put the steamers Lapland and Belgenland on cruise service this winter from Boston to the West Indies.

Food Sale for Welfare Fund

Mrs. Robert W. Emmons of 91 Beacon st., is again opening her home on Wednesday, the 25th, the day before Thanksgiving, from 10 to 4, for the annual food sale given for the benefit of the Family Welfare Society.

Among the patronesses for this are Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. Malcolm Donald, Mrs. Thomas H. Gray, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Hamlin, Mrs. C. G. Simmons, Mrs. Robert Peabody, Mrs. Louis Vose, Mrs. Simon Hecht, Mrs. R. A. Penn, Mrs. Louis Rosenthal and the Misses Mary Post, Louisa Bacon, Margaret Curtis, Marian Homans, Adeline Hooper, Charlotte Moseley, Edith Parker, Mabel Sturgis and Elizabeth Weld.

Thanksgiving delicacies of all kinds will be on sale, including home-made pies, cakes and candies, table decorations, cut flowers, linen, etc. What a chance to buy, in a pleasant atmosphere, at the same time aiding a most worthy charity.

CAROL'S SON IN MOTHER'S ARMS

Bucharest, Nov. 21 (AP)—Michael, boy crown prince and former king of Rumania, was lonesome for his mother today.

Former Queen Helen, who is divorced from King Carol and exiled from the court, saw her son for a brief 15 minutes yesterday as she rushed to Germany to the bedside of former Queen Sophie of Greece, her mother, who is ill.

The train made a brief halt at Sinaia, where Michael is staying, and the boy dashed aboard. He threw himself into his mother's arms and was scarcely able to tear himself away when the time to leave came.

THE WOMAN PAYS—IF CHIC

50 Per Cent Tariff Put On Her

London, Nov. 21 (AP)—Beginning Wednesday, the chic of British women is going to have to be "borne grown" or else it will be 50 per cent more expensive.

In the list of imported articles—most of them imported from the United States—upon which the new "anti-dumping" tariff rates authorized by the government will apply are the following:

Stockings and hose of silk or artificial silk, gloves, all kinds of perfumery and cosmetics, including toothpastes, creams, deodorants, sachets, lipstick, rouge, grease-paint, lotions and soaps, powder puffs, nail buffers, clippers, files and tweezers.

Tilson Wants N. E. Man on Tariff Board

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Rep. Tilson went to the White House early today "to recommend a New England man for the tariff commission." The Connecticut man declined to name his candidate nor would he say whether he was a Republican or Democrat.

Millionaire Broker Dies at Age of 32

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—John W. Pope, 32, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, who is said to have started with only $1000 and amassed a fortune of some $30,000,000, died today. He underwent an operation at St. Luke's Hospital several days ago.

JOHNSON DEBT PROBE THREATS STIR CAPITAL

Washington, Nov. 21 (INS)—Senator Hiram Johnson, who is mentioned as a possible opponent of President Hoover next year, has served notice on the administration the Senate searchlight would be turned on the activities of American bankers abroad and their agitation at home for cancellation of war debts.

Specifically, Johnson intends to disclose, by a Senate investigation if necessary, exactly how much American money the bankers have lent abroad at high rates of interest, and how much they stand to profit by cancellation or reduction of the debts that Europe owes the treasury.

Administration officials viewed the Californian's declaration of war with some dismay for there is involved in it innumerable complications.

President Hoover is already committed to the year's suspension of international debt collection, embraced in his moratorium proposal last June. Added to this is the "understanding" reached with Premier Laval of France last month that Europe's debts to the United States would be reduced commensurately with the amount of reparations reductions granted to Germany.

It is fairly certain that the full extent of this "understanding" will be exploded by the Senate during the debate that will accompany ratification of the German moratorium plan.

Senator Johnson announced his intention of opposing ratification of the moratorium "even though my vote is alone in the Senate." It is designed, he asserted, as the "opening wedge" to completo cancellation of the $11,000,000,000 which Europe owes the United States.

GIRL FIRED ON, MAN SHOT IN NEW REIGN OF OUTLAWRY

BULLET JUST MISSES GIRL

When Evelyn Gordon, 13, peered out the door of a beauty shop in Washington ave., Chelsea, during a holdup next door, the two bandits ordered her back, then fired upon her, the bullet shattering a window above her head, as shown in photo diagram.

LOOKS DOWN GUN

Evelyn Gordon, 13, of Eustis st., Chelsea one of the targets for bandits in Boston today. The bullet missed her, but made her get back. (Staff photo.)

"LET ME HAVE SOME CANDY, MR. GILBERT." "HELP YOURSELF, BOY," REPLIED GILBERT
THE INTRUDER THEN SHOT GILBERT, AND TOOK THE MONEY FROM HIS POCKETS

HOW MERCHANT WAS SHOT DOWN

A bandit with a sweet tooth first ordered candy then shot Max Gilbert, owner of the store at 771 Dorchester ave., Dorchester, when Gilbert laughed. Seizing $20, the bandits fled in a high-powered car. Gilbert was not mortally wounded.

COUNCIL PLANS $100,000 N. E. AD DRIVE

"People live four years longer in New England."

This slogan, based on insurance statistics, will be used by the New England Council in a national advertising campaign next year, Col. William A. Barron announced at the seventh annual New England conference at Hotel Statler.

"A $100,000 national advertising campaign to be financed cooperatively by all interests benefiting will be put into effect as the necessary funds become available," said Col. Barron, who is chairman of the council's committee on recreational development.

S. Douglas Malcolm, general advertising manager of the American Express Company, said a summer in New England was an important event in the life. He warned against overcharging tourists.

"The visitor will leave quickly and never come again the moment he feels he is being overcharged," he said.

WARNS OF TAX BOOST

Reduction in Government costs was urged in a report of the chief tax officials of the six New England states.

"It is fundamental that communities, like individuals, have a limited tax-paying ability, and if governments go beyond that point there will result confiscation of property or the crippling of enterprise," the report read. "This condition is manifest in shrinking values in property ordinarily subject to taxation."

John N. Carmody, president of the Society of Industrial Engineers, said "there is no comfort in Russia," having made a survey of conditions there. He advised engineers against contracts which offer part gold and part rubles in payment.

"Today Russia has to ship almost twice as much for the same value of foreign money that she did in 1929," he said.

Charles F. Adams, treasurer of the First National Stores, said that to meet the demands of consumers, New England farmers must produce goods of high quality in such quantity that they may be economically handled.

MILLIONS OF CHICKENS

New England poultrymen are in an outstanding position as regards the quality of hatching eggs and baby chicks, Prof. Ray E. Jones of Connecticut Agricultural College declared.

"During the testing season, 1930-1931, more than 1100 flocks were tested in New England, and 638 were classified as 'accredited'," he said. "The accredited flocks contained about 311,000 birds."

Johns F. Tinsley, vice-president and general manager of the Crompton & Knowles Loom Works, Worcester, expressed fear that the limit of New England industry's tax-paying ability is being rapidly approached.

"If the present trend continues, it will eventually result in crippling New England's enterprise, particularly manufacturing," he said.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

MONSON MAN BURNED IN KEROSENE BLAST

Monson, Nov. 21 (AP)—Harry Bergeron of this town suffered critical burns today when kerosene with which he was lighting a fire in his home exploded. His son extinguished the flames with a blanket.

MAINE EMBEZZLEMENT INDICTMENTS QUASHED

Houlton, Me., Nov. 21 (AP)—All indictments against John B. Pelletier, first selectman of the town of Van Buren for 12 years, and Guy S. Cyr, former town treasurer, charging them with larceny by embezzlement, were nolle prossed today by Judge Powers. County Attorney Fred Burns told the court the state could not "prove its case."

DE WITT CLINTON JONES DIES

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 21 (AP)—De Witt Clinton Jones, 68, grandson of De Witt Clinton, Governor of New York from 1817 to 1822, died at his home here. He was a descendant of Ebenezer Crosby, a surgeon of George Washington's staff.

LINDBERGH TAKES OFF FOR JAMAICA

Cienfuegos, Cuba, Nov. 21 (AP)—(By Pan-American Airways Radio to Miami)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh lifted the American Clipper, giant seaplane, out of Cienfuegos Bay at 11:30 a. m., today, en route to Kingston, Jamaica, on the second leg of the Clipper's maiden commercial voyage to South America. The plane carried 21 passengers.

$600,000,000 DETROIT BANK MERGER

Detroit, Nov. 21 (INS)—Announcement was made today of the consolidation of the First National Bank of Detroit and the People's Wayne County Bank, two of the largest financial institutions here. The new organization will have resources in excess of $600,000,000.

$40,000 BLAZE IN LAKEVILLE, CT.

Lakeville, Ct., Nov. 21 (AP)—A three-story frame building which housed the local postoffice was destroyed by fire today. Damage was estimated at $40,000. Officials believed the fire originated in a dance hall located on the third floor.

VERMONT GUARD DRILLS ARE RESTORED

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 21 (AP)—Adjt.-Gen. G. T. Johnson of the Vermont National Guard announced receipt of a message today from the War Department rescinding an order reducing the number of National Guard drills during the fiscal year from 48 to 42. The drills eliminated represented pay of about $7500 to 1230 guardsmen.

WOMAN WHO TRIED TO KILL CHIEF INSANE

Mrs. Grace A. Buchanan, 43, of 87 Main st., Everet attempted slayer of Chief of Police William E. Hill of Everett, has been adjudged insane by doctors at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital. She will be committed to a state institution early next week.

ART GAGNE GOES TO FALCONS

Ottawa, Nov. 21 (AP)—Art Gagne, high-scoring right-winger of the Ottawa Senators of the National Hockey League last season, leaves today for New York to join the Detroit Falcons. He will be in uniform for the Falcons' game with the New York Americans Sunday night.

TWO ARE KILLED IN NICARAGUAN FIGHT

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 21 (AP)—Fifteen men of the Nicaraguan National Guard engaged in a skirmish with insurgents yesterday, killing two and wound two.

JAPS BOMB NEW CHINESE HEADQUARTERS

Harbin, Manchruia, Nov. 21 (INS)—Japanese planes today bombed Hailun, 125 miles north of here, reported to be the new headquarters of Gen. Ma Chan-Shan.

2 SHIPS GROUND IN DENSE FOG

A big collier and a fishing schooner went aground, the former in a precarious position, in the fog that wrapped the New England coast like a wool blanket early today.

The collier, Baron Glenconner, out of Swansea, Wales, with a crew of 29, grounded 300 yards off Joint Judith at the entrance to Narragansett Bay, Rhode Island.

She radioed the coast guard that she was being pounded hard by a heavy ground swell and that her position was dangerous.

FISHERMAN FLOATED

The pounding opened her seams and one cold was flooded, further adding to her danger. Coast guard destroyers Wood and Shaw from New London, the Acushnet from Woods Hole and the Seneca and Vigilant, on patrol, rushed to stand by.

The Baron Glenconner was bound for Providence, heavily laden with coal. She is of 3000 gross tons.

The fisherman, Angie Marshall, of Gloucestar, inbound from Grand Banks with 50,000 pounds of fish, went hard on a sandbar about a mile south of the North Scituate Coast Guard station, but she was floated on the tide, by the combined efforts of two patrol boats and a tug, at 7 a. m. She was then towed to Boston Fish Pier.

All but the coastwise shipping proceeded at slow speed and incoming vessels were hours late.

SHIPPING DELAYED

The Robert E. Lee, from New York, was nearly three hours late.

Departure of the steamer Ozark, bound for Charleston, N. C., and Jacksonville, Fla., scheduled for last night, was delayed until 8 a. m.

The Merchants' and Miners' steamer Ontario, due in from Philadelphia at 7 o'clock this morning, was many hours late, with no definite time of arrival decided upon.

Fishing trawler Dartmouth, with 40,000 pounds of fish, radioed the Coast Guard for assistance into port when its oil supply began running low. The patrol boat Frederick Lee was sent to her assistance and the Dartmouth was safely berthed at Fish pier.

MAN CREMATED IN UPSET CAR

North Kennebunkport, Me., Nov. 21 (AP)—John Jones, 27, father of two children, was burned to death early today as a large automobile truck he was driving left the road near his home here, crashed into a telephone pole and caught fire.

Mrs. Jones, who had been watching for the truck, heard the crash and ran from the house, but was unable to aid her husband. When others arrived the truck had been destroyed and Jones' body was burned beyond recognition.

Jones came here two years ago from Massachusetts.

Mother's Death Bares Sons Reared as Girls

Anderson, Ind., Nov. 21 (AP)—Two fully grown brothers who said they had been reared from birth as girls, have applied for a judicial decree officially designating them as men.

The brothers, Nels and Geneva Lee Armstrong, filed a petition in circuit court asking permission to assume the Christian names of Noel and Gene.

The story was that their mother, who had six sons, longed for a daughter and masqueraded the two boys as girls until her death, seven years ago.

Some of the more intimate friends of the family were aware of their dual life, but others believed them to be girls.

Among the most astonished persons when the secret was revealed was Arthur Call, an attorney, who filed the petition. He often visited the Armstrong home and always regarded Geneva and Nels as girls. When they called on him dressed as men he did not recognize them until the situation was explained.

Editor Small Dies

Atlanta, Nov. 21 (AP)—Dr. Samuel White Small, associate editor of the Atlanta Constitution, died at the United States Veterans' Hospital here today.

BOY BANDITS SHOOT MAN

Shooting of a Dorchester storekeeper today culminated 12 hours of banditry in Boston and the suburbs in which three store men, a boy and a 13-year-old girl were fired upon, one man was slugged with a gun butt and pedestrians were endangered by a barrage of bullets.

Max Gilbert, 55, owner of a variety store at 771 Dorchester ave., was wounded in the right arm near the shoulder when a youthful gunman fired on him shortly after he opened his shop today.

At Carney Hospital, where the bullet was removed, Gilbert told police he believed he recognized the youth as living in the neighborhood and a search was launched for the suspect.

LAUGHED, AND IS SHOT.

The robber asked for some candy as he entered Gilbert's place, and Gilbert, being busy, told him to help himself and leave the money.

Instead the boy drew a gun and demanded all the money in the store. Gilbert thought it was a joke and laughed, whereupon the young holdup man stazed away.

As the storekeeper fell to the floor, the youth went through his pockets and took $20. Then he threatened to fire again if Gilbert made any outcry, and with that he fled.

A pair of youthful gunmen took part in the other forays of the night and early morning. Police believe the same two are responsible for several more holdups and thefts of numerous automobiles in the Field's Corner district recently.

The first robbery occurred late yesterday in a chain store at 97 Washington ave., Chelsea, when the pair held up Abraham Peters, 35, the manager, and his assistant, Philip Calvatore, 16.

Peters resisted and one bandit slugged him with a gun butt. The pair then forced Peters and his clerk into a back room, slammed the door and fired a shot through the panel.

PEDESTRIANS FLEE

After looting the cash register of $30 the pair fled and fired again, the bullet crashing through the window of a beauty parlor and narrowly missing Evely Gordon, 13, of Eustis st.

They next appeared at a grocery store in Clifton st., Saugus. They held up Charles L. Marsh, 50, the proprietor, and took about $20 from the cash register. They then ordered him to walk out the rear door. He looked back as he did so and a bullet whistled past his ear.

A short time later one youth, of description identical to one of the holdup pair, entered a chain store in Savin Hill ave., Dorchester, and held up the manager, Myles McDonough, taking $40.

A short time later Dr. Franklin A. Perkins of Dorchester ave. was held up by two youths as he parked his car in front of the home of a friend in Rockland st. The doctor started to battle the pair and when two men joined him, the bandits fled.

FAIR ROOTERS READY FOR GRID CLASSIC

ALICE BELL

FLORENCE ANDREW

Friendly enemies are Alice Bell, of Dorchester, and Florence Andrew, of Arlington, when Harvard and Yale face each other on the gridiron. They'll be in opposite sides of the field when the Yale pup comes into the Stadium today. (Staff photo.)

BREWERY HEAD BALKS ARREST

Nature cheated Federal authorities today in their attempt to arrest James Mills, wealthy president of the Baltimore Brewing Company, for alleged violation of the national prohibition laws.

Dry agents who sought to serve a warrant on Mills found him in Robert Breck Brigham Hospital, Roxbury, where he is suffering from arthritis.

While his condition is not serious, he will be confined in the hospital for several days, and by agreement his arrest will wait his release.

Dry agents descended on the $400,000 plant yesterday and took possession, seizing 20 men employes, among them J. F. Taylor, secretary and treasurer of the company, charging them with illegal manufacture of beer. The warrant for Mills' arrest was sworn out later.

The brewing company has been operating under a federal permit for the manufacture of cereal beverages and near beer. It was under bond of $50,000 to the government.

Deputy Prohibition Administrator Robert D. Ford, of Maryland, led a score of dry agents in the raid and 300 cases of alleged beer, ready for shipment, were seized. Ford claimed preliminary analysis showed the beer contained between 3 and 4 per cent alcohol.

Liner Complete Loss

New York, Nov. 21—The Furness Bermuda liner Bermuda, burned at Belfast, was a complete loss, the line announced today.

$50,000 BLAZE IN FITCHBURG

Fitchburg, Nov. 21—A general alarm fire swept through the Wachusett building at Main and Day sts. here today, menacing the business district for two hours before it was brought under control.

Chief Joseph H. Hyatt estimated damage at nearly $50,000.

Several firemen were overcome by smoke, but after receiving treatment returned to duty.

The blaze was discovered by William Ryder of Clyde st., a driver for the City Cab Company. Ryder was sleeping in the office and was aroused by the crackling of flames. He sounded the first alarm.

A drug store, a lunchroom and a leather goods concern suffered heavy damage to stock. The interior of the building was practically burned out and valuable law records in an upstairs office in the two-story block were destroyed.

Advertisement

MUSCULAR–RHEUMATIC PAINS

DRAW them out with a *"counter-irritant."* Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness—generally respond to good old Musterole. Doctors call it a *"counter-irritant"* because its warming action penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. It gets action and is not just a salve. But do not stop with one application. Apply this soothing, healing ointment generously to the affected area *once every hour for five hours.* Used by millions for over 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE

KEPTEX THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

LIDO PALACE

76 WARRENTON ST.
THE SMART PLACE

DINE AND DANCE

20 PEOPLE REVUE

Chinese and American Food
Special Luncheon 45c and up
Special Dinners 5 to 8 P. M.
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RECORDING ORCHESTRA
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Back to Pre-War Prices
Special Luncheon 35c
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FULL COURSE
We Pass Our Savings to You in Larger Portions and Reduced Prices
Full Course $1.00
Thanksgiving Dinner
CAFE De MARSEILLE
210 Huntington Ave.

Official Collapses in Mayor's Office

Joseph J. Mikolajewski, assistant to John M. Casey, chief of the city lie-nsing division, was taken suddenly ill with acute indigestion today in the mayor's office at City Hall.

He was treated by Dr. Fred Bailey, deputy city health commissioner, and then taken to City Hospital. Mikolajewjewski, who is widely known as a singer, complained of feeling slightly ill and suddenly collapsed in a chair.

LOWEST BUS RATES
NEW YORK $3 One Way $5 Round Trip

	One Way	R. Trip
PHILADELPHIA	$2	$3.75
BALTIMORE	4.00	6.50
WASHINGTON	4.75	8.50
RICHMOND	6.75	12.00
PITTSBURGH	8.00	14.00
DETROIT	13.50	19.75
CHICAGO	17.00	30.75

Excursion From New York
MAYFLOWER BUS
NEVIN BUS LINE
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Don't Neglect Your Kidneys!

Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

IF bothered with bladder irregularities, nagging backache and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation, don't delay.

Users everywhere rely on *Doan's Pills.* Praised for more than 50 years. Recommended the country over.

Doan's Pills *A Diuretic for the Kidneys*

Do You Know

How to get the correct time when you have no clock—or when the clock has stopped? Call Capitol 1000 and a pleasant voice will immediately announce the correct time.

The only charge made by the Telephone Company for this service is that for an ordinary telephone call to down-town Boston.

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Odd Bits From the Envelopes.

It helps—you have no idea how it helps—the mail, I mean. You never can tell what's going to drop out of the envelopes. Give me a good steady mail each day and I'll guarantee you a good readable column. Today's mail, for instance. In the first place, a book—"Burlesque," a large sized tome about burlesque with illustrations that look as if they came right out of old copies of the Police Gazette—and perhaps they did. Bernard Sobel—he will insist upon spelling it that way—wrote it and Bernard was the press agent for Flo Ziegfeld. But what interests me is that Sobel, who devoted months to collecting data and compiling it for this comprehensive volume on the theater's "lowest form of entertainment" is a former university professor of English (Purdue), a former musical critic and a former feature writer for the Christian Science Monitor. Now I've read half way through the book and not once do I find mention of a single member of any of the burlesque troupes reported who has been any one of these things—to say nothing of all three.

Connie Boswell, of those three sisters, writes in that a lot of people who thought the world had an opening for them are finding themselves in a dreadful hole now. Well, that helps. Mac Haber advises that a speak is one place where you can always get a rum for your money. That helps, too—but not much. A girl who signs herself simply "Mazie" insists "I suppose you have heard that song called 'My Song,' the one Rudy Vallee sings in the Scandals. I don't think you know that it was written by an 18-year-old high school boy who lives here in Clifton, N. J. His name is Jack Fina. After he composed the song he sold it for $200, thinking it would never be popular. You can imagine how he feels now." A lass from Flushing, L. I., sends her picture—and she's pretty. Can I help her to a stage career—particularly since she speaks English, German and French fluently. That's the trouble—she speaks English fluently. She'll never get by on the stage. Somebody who doesn't sign it writes "Arthur Garrett is calling his two tooth brushes 'Electra and Adams'—Electra for Mo(u)rning—Adam for Eve!" Hey! Hey! From Chicago: "Al Capone's favorite bandmaster is Charlie Agnew!" So what? Helen Gray takes my rap at autograph fiends to heart. "The writer, who has had some stage experience, knows of actors and actresses who pay to have 'fans' besiege them at the stage door for their autographs. The autograph 'fiend' is the best booster the stars have." See you, Helen.

From Henrietta Brown: She mentions a leading motion picture magazine. "Ran a contest for amateur scenario writers. The contest began May 15 and the winners were to have been announced Nov. 15, 1931. The prize winners to be chosen for his or her story best fitting the title 'Beauty and the Beast.' $20,000 in all for 10 prizes. The contest closed and only one prize was awarded with no mention of the other nine prizes. Why?" Well, why? You ask it, Henrietta—then I'll ask it. From Stephanie Craig: "Bill Haines from Detroit, my eye! He hails from Staunton, Va." ..."You write (writes Turk Taylor) that Italy is the only place where a Duce is higher than an ace! Is that because the Duce is wild, Mr. Sobel?" From Grace DeBold: "Can you tell me how to get a chance to pose for cigarettes? I posed for toothpaste while in Washington." Another: "Relative to your reference to the sign 'Three Sisters, Inc., $3—$10—$15' you forgot to add that in the 'Three' word 'Style,' over $10. 'Quality'; over $15, 'Value.'..."Speaking of Clapping Calloused Mitts for dictionaries where you find the best and longest words you may be interested in my search for an English word to denote what the Yiddish word 'Potlick,' is rapidly getting into the language, signifies. And (continues Norman Everett) I've found it—and you may want to pass it on. The word is 'steatopygous.' Look it up. You'll be surprised and you'll also be interested in the word's antonym, 'Callipygian.' Imagine telling Steatopygous women they're steatopygous." Yeah! Imagine telling that to the linotype operator who has to set this.

DRAMA DISCUSSED By Nicholas Young ◆ Harleigh Schultz REVIEWS KEITH'S

In Triumph a Queen Returns

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Almost any industry, honestly contrived and intelligently administered, can pull itself out of the last ditch by means that are natural, but which seem to the layman something bordering on magic. If it becomes necessary to dig into the well of forgotten treasure to revive pristine glory, you may depend upon it that the theater will take the first important steps.

• • •

All of which is nothing more than a passing remark upon the return of Maude Adams from what we have always believed was blissful retirement. It had been all that, of course, but Miss Adams, like an artist of any art, probably had not entirely escaped its lure. As you must consider "The Merchant of Venice," at the Colonial on Monday, with a mature Maude Adams playing the lovely and lovable Portia, it may be decided on the instant that the player, rather than the part, has always set Portia aside as something quite independent of Will Shakespeare's heroines. There is ample record of this from Ellen Terry to Genevieve Hamper.

• • •

If Maude Adams ever had Shakespearean aspirations, they were not known during her long sojourn under the blazing banner of Charles Frohman. As a sprightly comedienne, an artist of renown, she faithfully served the Frohman dynasty. And during this period she was a closely guarded Personage, a magic name in the theater. She was never interviewed; she never, even abstractly, expressed a view on any subject in the playhouses or out of them. Miss Adams, during the reign of the Frohman regime, was the theater's great human mystery. She had intercourse, naturally, with her fellow players; she exchanged business confidences with her company manager. But she was never interviewed; she was never exploited.

• • •

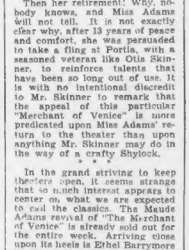
As one of her most efficient press representatives once told me, his job was simple; for a press agent, it was pathetic. He was hired, he said, to keep Miss Adams' name out of the newspapers. No special stories about her or her opinions on anything were permitted to slip through. She never met a newspaper men; she was, to all intents and purposes, a recluse. She was the bewildering mystery lady of the drama. It was a grand gesture. Whether Charles Frohman contrived it, or whether Miss Adams whispered a convincing word into his ear, is not a matter of record. The fact still remains that Maude Adams, with less publicity and more seclusion, became the first lady of an expanding native drama.

• • •

Then her retirement! Why, nobody knows, and Miss Adams will not tell. It is not exactly clear why, after 13 years of peace and comfort, she was persuaded to take a fling at Portia, with a seasoned veteran like Otis Skinner, to reinforce talents that have been so long out of use. It is with no intentional discredit to Mr. Skinner to remark that the appeal of this particular "Merchant of Venice" is more predicated upon Miss Adams' return to the theater than upon anything Mr. Skinner may do in the way of a hefty Shylock.

• • •

In the grand striving to keep theaters open, it seems strange that so much interest appears to center on what we are expected to call the classics. The Maude Adams revival of "The Merchant of Venice" is already sold out for the entire week. Arriving close upon its heels is Ethel Barrymore in "The School for Scandal" at the Plymouth. Is it possible that the old plays are better? Or are the playgoers fed up on jazz, bad music and patch-work drama?



Lynn Fontanne gives roguish charm to "The Guardsman," new film at Orpheum.

AGAIN THE CLASSICS BID PLAYGOERS WELCOME

Maude Adams, with Otis Skinner, revives "The Merchant of Venice" at the Colonial.

Gladys Thornton, who spreads youth over "The House Beautiful," now at the Plymouth.

PERSONABLE

Lillian Wayne, frollicking burlesquer with "Nite Life in Paris," showing at Howard.

SPECULATIVE

Peggy Shannon, gay heroine of "Touchdown," current film at the Fenway and Modern.

The mastodonic George Hassell impresses his pompous virtues upon Gertrude Lang in "The Student Prince." It all seems to be in the interest of seasonable jollity. At Shubert on Monday.

Joan Crawford Has Brilliant Support in Clark Gable

By HARRIS MORGAN

Clark Gable speaks his own praise. Not that he boasts; he simply acts it out. He does so well always that laud follows as a matter of course. Thus we find him setting the pace for Joan Crawford in her picture, "Possessed," featured on the Loew's State screen. Perfect finish marks his performance. One has heard often that the lady stars at Hollywood were clamoring for him as their lead; Miss Crawford chose wisely and, with him at her side, does her best work.

Playgoers will know the plot when they are told that "Possessed" was once the stage play, "Mirage." It was good fare before the footlights; it has not lost its virility under the brighter lights of the studio. Camera swing adds much—this sweep, and the liberal use of the lenses to suggest rather than actually portray, are bits of the technique of Clarence Brown, the director. Perhaps of all persons concerned in the making of the movie, he deserves the most credit. Probably the old play would not have done so well had it not been for his deft hand at creating realism out of lights and shadows and make-believe beings.

Joan Crawford

Brown is one of the few at Hollywood who has adopted the tricks of the Continentals—or better, who knows how to use these tricks.

Gable is an exceedingly convincing Mark Whitney, and by his work increases his hold upon the laurels as the outstanding young actor of this movie day. Miss Crawford is improving, all the time, and alongside the "man of the hour," shows herself capable of high excellence in good company. Of the rest of the cast, the best is Wallace Ford, who proves himself expert in his art; no fan should miss his episode with the tea-cup.

White Elephant

Next week's vaudeville bill at the Scollay has an unusual headliner entitled "The Funnies Come to Life," an act with a cast of fifteen people portraying favorite comic strips in real life. Percy Crosby's "Skippy" is in it with Big Rosie, said to be the only "sacred" white elephant outside of Siam. Other features in this act are George McManus' "Jiggs and Maggie," Bud Fisher's "Mutt and Jeff," and the Six Dancing Dolls.

Eddie Hanley and company provide a snappy comedy sketch in "Anything for a Laugh." Harry Levan and Lettie Boles offer "Mere Nonsense."

Week's Bills

COLONIAL—(Opening Monday) Maude Adams and Otis Skinner in "The Merchant of Venice." In this presentation Miss Adams emerges from a retirement of 13 years. She will, of course, play Portia; Mr. Skinner will be seen as Shylock. Included in the supporting cast are Jerome Lawler, Charles Francis, Barry O'Neill, Martin Burton, Audrey Ridgewell, Cynthia Blake and Alf Helton.

• • •

SHUBERT—(Opening Monday) "The Student Prince," an operetta. Score by Sigmund Romberg; book by Dorothy Donnelly. Has been presented here before, but this time with many new faces. Included in the cast are George Hassell, Allan Prior, Charles Chesney, Gertrude Lang, Lee Beggs, Marion Weeks, Gus Alexander, Margaret Cantrell and Bella Sylvia.

• • •

COPLEY—(Opening Monday) "The First Year," a comedy by Frank Craven. Has been called a comic tragedy of married life. Included in the cast are Joseph Cotten, Mary Wall, Raymond Jones, Amy Loomis, Helen Ray, Francis Compton and Aldrich Bowker.

• • •

MAJESTIC—(Second week.) "Once in a Lifetime," a comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. By all odds the funniest show since father wore side whiskers.

PLYMOUTH—(Fourth week.) "The House Beautiful," a drama of home life by Channing Pollock. No matter what ails you, this will make you feel better.

CINEMA'S GENERALISSIMO

Hugh O'Connell, blundering, nut-cracking director of "Once in a Lifetime" at the Majestic. Incidentally, Mr. O'Connell turns in the best laugh making role of a decade.

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow the feature pictures at the Gayety will be "The Pagan Lady," with Evelyn Brent, Conrad Nagel and Charles Bickford and "Command Performance," with Neil Hamilton. The vaudeville consists of Martin & Martin, Bert Mathews & Co., Oyer & Duffy, Emperor's of Harmony, and Irving's Flapper Freshies.

Policy Changed

The Park Theater has inaugurated a new policy, starting today. Instead of the former plan of two feature pictures and some short subjects there will now be one feature and "seven featurettes," the latter to include the newsreels, of course.

The feature today at the Park is "The Law of the Tong," a story of Chinatown of today.

Phyllis Barrington, of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and "Chiselers of Hollywood" fame, is the star, with a cast including John Darrow, Jacob Robards, Mary Carr, Dot Farley and Frank Lackteen.

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

UPTOWN—"Five Star Final"; p. m., 1, 2:55, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

MODERN—"Touchdown"; a. m., 10:36; p. m., 1:15, 4:04, 6:53, 9:42.

LOEW'S STATE—"Possessed"; 12 o'clock, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BOWDOIN—"Smart Woman"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN—"Rich Man's Folly"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:16, 3:33, 5:52, 8:10, 10:28.

GAYETY—"Good Bad Girl"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 5:30, 9:30.

EXETER—"Traveling Husbands"; p. m., 3:40, 6:35, 9:30.

RKO-KEITH—"Suicide Fleet"; a. m., 9:06; p. m., 12:17, 2:38, 4:51, 7:11, 9:32.

FINE ARTS—"The Immortal Vagabond"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

PARK—"The Law of the Tong"; a. m., 9, 11:38; p. m., 2:16, 4:54, 7:04, 9:32.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Five Star Final"; a. m., 10:05; p. m., 12:25, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

SCOLLAY—"The Yellow Ticket"; a. m., 11:43; p. m., 2:27, 5:44, 9:47.

ORPHEUM—"The Guardsman"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

HOWARD—"Sin Takes a Holiday"; p. m., 12:48, 6:40.

FENWAY—"Touchdown"; p. m., 1, 3:54, 6:48, 9:42.

RKO-KEITH-BOSTON—"Men in Her Life"; a. m., 9:36; p. m., 12:38, 3:45, 6:53, 9:55.

Secrets of U-boats in the Film

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Laughs stream from the RKO Keith screen whenever Robert Armstrong and James Gleason begin razzing Bill Boyd, opening the way for the latter to wise-crack back at them. These comedy periods, of a nature harking back to "The Cock-Eyed World" era in the cinema, happen early and often during the course of "Suicide Fleet," the story of which centers about wartime mystery ships, U-boats and American destroyers.

• • •

The navy, so the film informs us, aided the producers in making this movie. The result is abundantly in evidence in the generous use of Uncle Sam's craft and men. There is a thin spreading of love—the "gob" trio are all in love with the same lassie. She happens to be Ginger Rogers, a candy girl at Coney Island. She doesn't have much to do, save to have her memory linger in the audience mind as Messrs. Armstrong and Gleason and Boyd go adventuring into sectors and zones, looking for the enemy. Boyd gets the "break," being the superior officer bossing the other two above and 'tween decks. The spirited camera play comes when the ships speed along as the bounding billows toss; when submarines appear, and especially in the big scene which is spectacular indeed. This is where the square-rigger, supplying information to the hostile "subs," burns at sea.

• • •

Such incidents of the sea always give us a particular thrill; we liked the sight of the skipper standing to his post seemingly about to die with his ship. They gave dramatic power to the picture which it otherwise would have lacked. As photoplay it measures low; its direction is rambling, so that its comedy is left to bear the chief burden of amusing the audience.

• • •

Luckily the principal actors know this comic business. All three are satisfactory. They make the most of all the many "gags" furnished them, and get all the fun possible out of their lines. All the Germans in the film act as if they were in real sea-going [illegible] and they, and the men of the navy, add the touch of realism on the serious human side.

One can enjoy to the full the seascape, the rushing ships, the flaming bark and the glimpses of the many laughs of "Suicide Fleet."

Splendid Film at Orpheum

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, distinguished Theater Guild stars, brilliantly make their screen debut in "The Guardsman," now on Loew's Orpheum screen. Cleverness in acting, direction, plot construction and lines are the most notable features of the film.

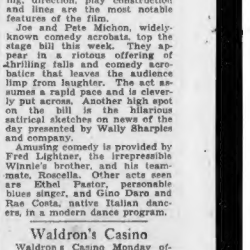
Joe and Pete Michon, widely-known comedy acrobats, top the stage bill this week. They appear in a vicious offering of thrilling falls and comedy acrobatics that leaves the audience limp from laughter. Jack Osterman sumes a rapid pace and is cleverly put across. Another high spot on the bill is the hilarious satirical sketches on news of the day presented by Wally Sharpies and company.

Amusing comedy is provided by Fred Lightner, the irrepressible Winnie's brother, and his teammate, Roscella. Other acts seen are Ethel Pastor, personable blues singer, and Jack Dare and Rae Costa, native Italian dancers, in a modern dance program.

Waldron's Casino

Waldron's Casino Monday offers Helen McClain and her "Merry Maids" Burlesquers. Other burlesque "charmers" are Gertrude Beck, Helen Forrest and Jane Vitale.

INDOMITABLE



Lois Moran takes a stern view of "Men in Her Life," new film showing at RKO Boston.

HARMONIOUS

Jeanne Howard, one of Mr. Ziegfeld's Follies girls, coming to the Colonial on December 7.

Sanroma Will Be the Star

An unusual program will be presented by Jesus Maria Sanroma in his recital in Symphony Hall, tomorrow afternoon, at 3:30. He will give the first performance hereabouts of the set of German dances of Schubert which were recently discovered in Europe. He will open his program with a Theme and Variations, written by Susan Godoy, a little girl of 10. This remarkable child has a South American father and an American mother. She is a pianist of very considerable talent. The Variations, which she wrote at the age of eight, were based upon a theme of her own invention, suggested to her by the atmosphere of Barcelona, where she spent two years.

Mozart's Sonata, which ends with the Turkish March, and Schumann's Humoreske, are also on the program. The last group will consist of short pieces by seven living composers—Hindemith, Prokofieff, Villa-Lobos, Toch, Copland, Stravinsky and Ravel.

Chicago Opera Announced

The Boston opera season will take practical form at the Boston Opera House on February 1—some distance ahead, of course, but not without interest to those who are always on the lookout for the better things in music. On that date the Chicago Civic Opera company, with the hearty co-operation of Boston's music-minded sponsors, will descend upon the town.

While it is too early to announce the casts and the repertoire, it may be reported that a practically new list of singers will lift voices in the great temple of Back Bay. Included in the list is Conchita Supervia, Spanish mezzo-soprano; Rosetta Pampanini, Serafine Di Leo, Lotte Lehmann, Paolo Marion, Vittorio Damiani, Augusto Beuf and Sergie Benoni. These are the highlights in vocal equipment.

Looking Ahead

DECEMBER 30—Ethel Barrymore in "The School for Scandal" at the Plymouth.

DECEMBER 7—Ziegfeld Follies at the Colonial.

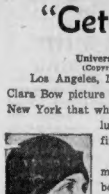
"Of Thee I Sing," a new musical comedy, at the Shubert.

CLARA BOW COMING BACK TO SCREEN SOON

Red-Haired "It" Girl to Be Starred in Talkie "Get Your Woman"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Nov. 21—Sam Rork can go ahead on his Clara Bow picture with a clear conscience. Word comes from New York that while in the big city he made a deal with Columbia to release "Get Your Woman," Clara's first Rork "drammer."


Louella O. Parsons

After an absence from the screen of six months or more, the Bow girl's return should be an event of interest. Joseph Brandt and Jack Cohn, according to our informants, negotiated the deal. Work is to be started December 1 and Clara, someone told us who saw her at Rex Bell's ranch in Nevada, is again slim and looks better than she has in months.

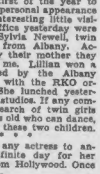
It would be somewhat of a joke on Paramount if "Get Your Woman" should be a money maker.

* * *

In a blaze of glory straight out of the clouds Fifi Dorsay alights here Sunday morning at the United Airport. She returns to spend Christmas. Her fiance, Terrence Ray, will meet the plane and if Fifi remains true to expectations she will give her boy friend a rousing greeting. She returns the first of the year to complete her personal appearance tour. Two interesting little visitors to my office yesterday were Lillian and Sylvia Newell, twin sisters, here from Albany. Accompanied by their mother they called to see me. Lillian won a contest staged by the Albany Times Union with the RKO organization. She lunched yesterday at Radio studios. If any company is in search of twin girls about 10 years old who can dance, I recommend these two children.

* * *

Unsafe for any actress to announce a definite day for her departure from Hollywood. Once she does there are sure to be retakes. Ina Claire postponed her leave-taking several times, called back each time for additional scenes. Janet Gaynor has been much in the same position. Twice she was ready to leave for her vacation abroad when she was asked to remain for the final okay on "Delicious." Now she is free to leave today on the first leg of her journey. She and her husband, Lydell Peck, and her mother will spend Thanksgiving in New York, sailing Nov. 27 for London. Christmas in Paris and New Years in Italy is the plan and back in Hollywood in eight weeks for work. When Janet returns she will be starred in "Have a Heart," a Bud De Sylva number, David Butler directing.


Janet Gaynor

* * *

Soviet pictures have always been considered a dangerous topic by the film industry. Paramount started a picture with Serge Eisenstein, Communist director, in charge. Public opinion was such that it had to be abandoned. Roland Brown has postponed his plans for making a picture featuring the Soviet government. He will do, instead, "Radio Car," the story of the police department and it is a pleasant thought that it has nothing to do with gangsters. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has the advice of Isaac Don Levine on their Russian drama, and there won't be any danger with his authoritative touch of getting into deep water. He knows Russia.

* * *

Just in Passing

Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, formerly Irene Fenwick, well known stage actress, has gained five pounds. She is the only woman I know who would rejoice over added poundage. But then she is one of the few women who can stand an extra pound. Lew Ayres blushingly denied that he and Lola are expecting the "blessed event." Honestly, it isn't true, and much as I hate to deny such a good story I have every reason to believe Lew was telling me the truth. The Skeet Gallaghers, Buster Collier, Marie Prevost, May Sunday and Dave Harris of Chicago are forming a week-end party at Arrowhead Springs. May is silent on the subject of her engagement.

* * *

There was no one more pleased than George FitzMaurice when Alec Francis returned to work at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. His picture, "Mata Hari," was held up pending the veteran actor's recovery. Mr. Francis gave a splendid performance, George told me. Although he was greatly weakened by his illness there was no evidence of any mental strain. He went through his part like the trouper he is. His wife stayed by his side.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

LOUISE DRESSER advising MRS. ANN LEHR, our best charity worker, that she will furnish the Thanksgiving dinner for three destitute families. The LIONEL BARRYMORES entertaining at dinner. MRS. EDWIN KNOPF wearing a new Paris frock of pink flowered silk with a bustle, MRS. PAUL LUKAS in a black and gold creation, MRS. GEORGE FITZMAURICE in pink satin. CONSTANCE BENNETT leaving the studio for an hour, causing a rumor to be circulated she and HENRI had done the deed. JOAN, BARBARA and CONSTANCE, the three BENNETT beauties, staging a family reunion, MRS. BLANCHE ALEXANDER leaving for the East to spend the holidays with her grand-daughter. BLANCHE SWEET, JEAN HARLOW dancing to JOHN GRIER'S orchestra at the Coconnut Grove. That's all today.

The Globe Trotter

Germany's observance of the 13th anniversary of the end of the World War is one of the most impressive subjects ever screened. It is contained in sight and sound in the current issue of Hearst's Metrotone News, now at Loew's State, with a detailed description by the Globe Trotter.

Yankee mermaids hold a great water carnival in a huge indoor pool in New York city. The water-ous events being a tryout for the 1932 Olympics. Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and his Princess bride, Maria Jose, are greeted by 200,000 wildly cheering Neopolitans as they arrive in the City by the Sea from Milan to make their future home.

Virginia, the home state of Woodrow Wilson, honors the war President's memory by unveiling a bust statue of him in the Capitol at Richmond. There is a remarkable picture of a fox and hound chase with the riders flying over the field and excellent pictures of the tiny frightened fox with a score of dogs and many riders trying desperately to overtake him.

Harvard runners win over 20 other college teams in a grueling long distance cross country run in Van Cortland Park, New York City. The Crimson barriers not only captures first honors, but set the pace all the weary way.

UNRUFFLED

Camilla Horn, popular German filmstress with "The Great Passion," now at Fine Arts.

Series of Six Concerts to Start Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday will bring the opening concert of the series of six matinees by the Boston Symphony Orchestra to be given in Symphony Hall at 3 o'clock. Wagner and Strauss will divide the program. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will present three Wagner excerpts—the Overture to "Tannhauser," the Prelude to "Lohengrin," and the Prelude and Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde." The latter part of the program will consist of Strauss' Tone Poem, "Ein Heldenleben" ("A Hero's Life").

Bancroft Great in His New Film, 'Rich Man's Folly,' at the Met

George Bancroft is a forceful man of big business in his latest picture, "Rich Man's Folly," now featured at the Metropolitan. The star turns in a masterful characterization, and the movie possesses great dramatic power. The theater, in addition, has a novel and entertaining stage show, "Circus Days," in which the performers, to the delight of the audience, make what might be called sawdust whoopee before the footlights.

"Rich Man's Folly" possesses special interest for this section, for it was at Fore River that some of its shipbuilding sequences were "shot." The central figure is Brockt Trumbull, one of Bancroft's best roles. He is a builder of seacraft and employer of men who go down to the sea in these ships. The idea of the plot was taken out of Charles Dickens' "Dombey & Son," but, of course, Hollywood has retailored it to fit screen demands of screen and audiences.

George Bancroft

The direction of John Cromwell equals in merit the acting of the star. With sure stroke, Cromwell sets his pace, uses his cameras nicely, and swiftly clips his scenes. He plays his lights well, and effectively weaves in the dialogue furnished him.

Bancroft's hardfisted, domineering Trumbull is a notable effort. He has excellent support in Robert Ames, Frances Dee, and several clever children.

"Circus Days" brings Bee Starr, one of the greatest of all aerial performers, a worthy successor to the late Lillian Leitzel, as headliner. There are also on the bill, Adeline Nelson and Her Baby Grand Elephants, Ryner and Gatchett, Carl Sayton and Partner, and Lillian St. Leon, a superb equestrienne.

The Metropolitan Grand orchestra presents "Euryanthe," with Fabian Sevitzky conducting. Arthur Martel offers "Collegiana."

Hispano-American Songs to Be Heard Tomorrow

The title of the program to be given by Miss Bertha Hebert in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library on Sunday, at 8 p. m. has been changed to "Hispano-American Songs."

Parisian Nights

For next week, beginning Monday matinee, the Old Howard provides another top-notch Columbia burlesque card known as the "Nite Life in Paris" company. This company has Georgia Sothern. The comedy is placed in the hands of Harry (Boob) Meyers and Joe DeRita, a fast working combination. Beatrice Craig, Lillian Wayne and Marion Lee contribute specialties. Ann Valentine is the clever ingenue. Others in the cast are Al Baker and Les Sponsler.

In addition the management offers high grade vaudeville and pictures. Sandy Derson & Co. are musical stars. The Rubio Sisters offer an equilibristic act and Radcliff and Bob are steppers. The pictures are "The Painted Desert," with Bill Boyd and Helen Twelvetrees, and "The Lottery Bride," with Jeanette MacDonald and Joe E. Brown.

There will be two midnight shows, one on Wednesday to usher in Thanksgiving Day, and one on Friday at 11:30 p. m.

Amusements

GUNS WERE MADE TO FIRE . . . GIRLS TO KISS . . . that was the creed of the "Suicide Fleet"

RKO KEITH'S

Amusements

COLONIAL — BEGINNING MONDAY — 1 WEEK ONLY
Evenings Promptly at 8:15. Matinees Wed., Fri. & Sat. at 2:15
NOTE: Owing to the tremendous demand for seats Miss Adams and Mr. Skinner have consented to play an Extra Matinee Friday.

EXTRA MATINEE FRIDAY
SEATS READY MONDAY AT BOX OFFICE
$2.50, $2, $1.50
Sc. Balcony $1.00
3 MATINEES—WED., FRI. & SAT.

MAUDE ADAMS AND OTIS SKINNER
in William Shakespeare's Comedy
The MERCHANT of VENICE
Under Management Erlanger Productions, Inc.

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ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
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Special Dinners—No Cover Charge
Luncheon, 45c Up Daily
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HARVARD—YALE FOOTBALL NIGHT
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GIFT NIGHT EVERY THURSDAY
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HOCKEY! BRING THE MISSUS!
Bruins CUBS
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15,000 SEATS AT $1.50
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MATS. DAILY AT 2:30 P.M.
THEY GAMBLED ALL FOR LOVE!
A Warner Brothers Picture
JOAN CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE
in "Possessed"
with WALLACE FORD · SKEETS GALLAGHER
Friday—Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "The Champ"

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LIONEL BARRYMORE and MARIAN MARSH
in The GUARDSMAN
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FRIDAY—"FLYING HIGH" with BERT LAHR

B.F. KEITH BOSTON
STARTS TODAY
A $5.00 SHOW FOR 50c
BILL ROBINSON
and his big company in
"HOT FROM HARLEM"
"MEN IN HER LIFE"
Lee Kwan-Goo, Soloist
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BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
"HEART WOMAN" with MARY ASTOR, ROBERT AMES
"HE LIVES BY NIGHT" with JOE CAWTHORN

Amusements

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SHUBERT — TWO WEEKS ONLY Beginning MONDAY NIGHT
NIGHTS, 50c to $2 — ORCH. SEATS $2 — MATS. Prices within the Reach of All! THANKSGIVING & SAT. 50c to $1.50 (NO WED. MAT. THIS WEEK)
EXTRAORDINARY FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT!
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In HEIDELBERG
CO. of 100 - FAMOUS STUDENT CHORUS - 1931 BROADWAY CAST COMPLETE including
GEORGE HASSELL - ALLAN PRIOR - GERTRUDE LANG
("NOT A REVIVAL, BUT A SURVIVAL OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL")
("OPERETTA EVER STAGED" — — — New York World, 1931)

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME
I WAS INCLINED TO SEASON HIS REMARK WITH A SPRINKLING OF SALT.—BUT THE ZIEGFELDIAN EULOGIUM WAS SUSTAINED . . . FUNNIEST PLAY IN YEARS."—NICHOLAS YOUNG, AMERICAN.
"IS A PLAY TO BE SEEN, TO ENJOY, TO RECOMMEND."
—KATHARINE HALE, HERALD.
"GORGEOUSLY HILARIOUS ENTERTAINMENT."—GLOBE.
"PURE COMEDY THAT HITS THE MARK."—E. B. CROSBY, POST.
"ALL FUN."—E. F. HARKINS, RECORD.

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CENTRAL PUBLIX TRO. 0672 — EDDIE CANTOR in "PALMY DAYS" WILLIAM HAINES in "NEW MIDDLE-WALLINGFORD"
HARVARD KIR. 2:30 Eves. 8:00 — Dorothy Burton in "SQUAW MAN" LOWELL SHERMAN "HIGH STAKES"
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FIELDS CORNER TAL. 9200 Mats. 2 P. M. Eves. 7:30 — GEORGE ARLISS in "Alexander Hamilton" HARRY CARROLL in "Personal Maid"
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ORIENTAL BRU. 1200 — MATTAPAN SQ. "THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" LEW AYRES Miss Mary Brian "Young Donovan's Kid"
PARAMOUNT NEWTON NEW, 4800 — Cont. 1:30 to 10:30 RICHARD ARLEN in "CAUGHT" "Alexander Hamilton"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO ROS. 1200 Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M. — Richard Arlen-Frances Dee in "CAUGHT" Leon Janney in "Penrod and Sam"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY DUD. 0041 Mat. 1:45 Eves. 7:11 — "SKYLINE" with Thomas Meighan "Murder at Midnight" with Allen Wilts
RIVOLI ROX. 0100 Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M. — "THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" Paul Lukas "The Beloved Bachelor"
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 Mat. 2:15 Eves. 7:11 — GIFT NIGHT Warner Oland "Daughter of the Dragon" A Picture for the Whole Family "PENROD AND SAM"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM PUBLIX — James Dunn-Sally Eilers in "BAD GIRL" WILLIAM POWELL in "Road to Singapore"

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Continuous 12:30 to 10 P. M.

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW at 3:30
SANROMA
SUNDAY, NOV. 29, at 3:30
GALLI CURCI
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, at 8:30
HOROWITZ
SUNDAY, DEC. 6, at 3:30
KREISLER
MONDAY, DEC. 7, at 8:30
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
DON COSSACKS

JORDAN HALL — BOSTON
Sunday Aft., Nov. 22nd, at 3:30
Stavar HAJA — Tenor
Mason and Hamlin—Mgt. A. H. Handley

PARK Starting Today Cont. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. PHYLLIS BARRINGTON in
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Comedies, Cartoons, Wanders, Etc.

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CHURCH NEWS & YOUTH PROGRAM

CATHOLICS PLAN MANY PROGRAMS

CATHOLIC RADIO PERIOD
Broadcast from Station WNAC (The Shepard Stores, Boston.) every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 2 P. M.

Program for Sunday, Nov. 22: Speaker, Rev. Jones I. J. Corrigan, S. J., professor of ethics at Boston College.
Subject: "The Pope and Workingmen's Associations."
Question Box—Rev. M. J. Ahern, S. J.

A general meeting of the women and women members of the Third Order of St. Francis will be held in St. Leonard's church, Prince st., Boston, on Sunday, November 22, at 7:30 p. m.

The enthusiasm with which the members of the Regis College Guild have responded to the invitations sent out for the annual Thanksgiving Eve supper has been manifested by the large number of reservations received by the president, Mrs. Cornelius J. Spillane, and the committee on table arrangements, Mrs. Charles J. Fox and Mrs. Everard Parker.

A record number of prelates—79—attended the annual general meeting of the bishops of the United States, held at the Catholic University of America, November 11 and 12. There were present two cardinals, eight archbishops, 66 bishops and an abbot.

His Eminence the Cardinal, dean of the American hierarchy, presided at the sessions.

Dr. John J. A. Sherry, resident assistant to Dr. A. Vallet, president of the Bureau des Constatations Medicales at Lourdes, will return tomorrow at the Copley-Plaza on "Miracles" under the auspices of the Guild of St. Apollonia.

The first of the series of six annual region conferences of officers of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will be held tomorrow at Mohawk Inn, Lexington, when district deputies at large, deputy high chief rangers, chief rangers and financial secretaries of 52 local courts of the order will meet to discuss welfare of the order. High Chief Ranger Joseph A. Cahalan will preside at the meeting.

The annual entertainment of the Holy Name Cathmolic Club will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Hibernian Community Theater. "Mary, the well-known Cohan musical comedy will be presented under the direction of Kenneth A. Brewer, who has coached many successful productions for some of the prominent clubs of Greater Boston.

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., dean of the Foreign Service School at Georgetown University, will lecture under the auspices of the League of Catholic Women at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Sunday, October 4 at 3 p. m.

Father Walsh will continue his discussion of George Bernard Shaw's radio talk and will discuss opposition to recognition of Communistic Russia.

A. Warren Stearns—Catholic Charitable

Commissioner of Corrections for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, A. Warren Stearns, will address a lecture group at the Boston College High School on famous Tuesday evening on "The State and the Criminal." Last week he talked on "Understanding the Child." The following week the Rev. M. J. Ahern, S. J., will speak on "Evolution and Social Service."

The course is under the direction of the Catholic Charitable Bureau and a part of the evening school conducted by The Young Men's Catholic Association.

Harvest Festival at Dudley Street

The great annual harvest festival will be held at 7:15 o'clock at the Dudley St. Baptist Church, Roxbury tomorrow. Gifts will be brought in a unique manner by various departments of the Sunday school and a general spirit of thanksgiving and appreciation will pervade this great service, which is famous all over New England. Classes will vie with each other in dramatic touches and effects in making the largest offering of goods and money for distribution among the poor and needy. Special Thanksgiving selections will be rendered by the Dudley St mixed quartet, the adult chorus of 60, and by the boomphone with its over 100. The pastor, Arthur T. Brooks, will preach upon the subject: "A Happy Thanksgiving." At the close of the service at 10:30 o'clock special Thanksgiving music will be contributed by the records of Caruso singing, "Praise the Lord," by Smart; "Sing ye Holy Redeemer," by McGranahan; "Singing Glory," by Minor; by the Junior chorus, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," by Elvey. The pastor will speak upon "A Ringing Message of Spiritual Cheer."

Y. W. C. A. Hears Noted Preacher

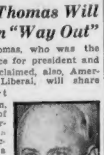
Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, concluded his course of lectures last evening before the Young Women's Christian Association. His talks have been well attended. His final address was on the topic, "Is It Worth While to Live at One's Best?"

"The Way Out"

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, formerly an editor of renown, now a lecturer and free lance writer, will appear tomorrow afternoon in the pulpit of the Old South Meeting House to discuss with Norman Thomas—"The Way Out." On Monday morning Mr. O'Brien will talk to the Unitarian ministers on "Conditions in Europe."

Norman Thomas Will Talk on "Way Out"

Norman Thomas, who was the Socialist's choice for president and is generally acclaimed, also, America's leading Liberal, will share with Robert Lincoln O'Brien, late editor of the Boston Herald and when a young man secretary to a chief executive of the United States, the task of showing the Old South Forum audience "The Way Out" tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Thomas is a native of Marion, O., and was graduated from Princeton University and from the Union Theological Seminary. While occupying a prominent pulpit in New York City, he worked extensively among the immigrant population of the Upper East Side. International friendship is one of the causes to which he is especially devoted.



Norman Thomas

The concert will include Myrtle Jordan's suite, "Organquisity-on-Sea," Billowy Harvest Field by Rachmaninoff and Marche Mignonne by Poldini.

Prof. James Hady Ropes, a member of the old South Association, will preside. The hour of the meeting, which is entirely free, is 3:15, doors being open to the public at 2:45.

Tremont Temple Has Canadian Night

Tremont Temple Baptist Church will observe Canadian Night at the evening service tomorrow at 7 p. m. An especially appropriate and interesting program has been arranged. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor, will preach on "Our Friendly Neighbors—Are They Worth Knowing?" There will be Canadian music under the direction of Mr. Clifford Kemp by the soloists, quartet and chorus choir, including: "Canadian Flag Song," "O Canada" and "The Maple Leaf Forever." Members of the Boston Canadian Club, the Women's Auxiliary and the Canadian Legion in uniform will be present. There will also be a people's popular song service led by Mr. Paul A. Hubbard at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Brougher will continue his series of sermons on "The Christ We Know," taking for his special topic: "The Consecrated Christ." Among the musical selections to be given are: "The Woods and Every Sweet Smelling Tree," "A Prayer of Thanksgiving" and "Thanks Be to God."

Week of Prayer Set for January 3

The Federal Council of Churches announces January 3 to 9 as a time for prayer. The commission on evangelism has arranged topics for each day, and is asking newspapers throughout the country to publish each day through the week texts and quotations furnished by the Council.

Religious Notes

Norman Thomas, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy will be at Symphony Hall tomorrow morning and address Community Church on "Industry for a New Social Order."

GANDHI AND HIS MESSAGE
Members and friends of Beacon St. Temple will listen to a talk by Haridas T. Mazumdar, the Indian who will speak on Gandhi and his message, next Tuesday evening.

BIBLE SUNDAY
December 6 has been set aside as Universal Bible Sunday, and an announcement has gone out from the administrative committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The committee, therefore, invites and urges men and women everywhere to use the coming observance of Universal Bible Sunday for renewing and carrying forward a prayerful study of the Bible, and for magnifying its significance both for our own lives and for society as a whole."

CHURCHES JOIN FOR COMMON THANKS

Instead of going to Symphony Hall, as for many years past, the Greater Boston Federation of Churches will have its community service on Thanksgiving Day this year at the Arlington St. Church, Boston, at half-past ten Thursday morning. Excepting for the Episcopal churches, which have their own separate services, nearly all the churches in the Back Bay, South End and Roxbury, as well as a number of other churches, will unite for this service. The Federation has secured as preacher Steve. Robbins W. Barstow, president of Hartford Seminary. Assisting Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, minister of the church, will be Rev. Thomas Harris, student pastor (Episcopal) at Harvard University; Rev. Theodore T. Carlisle, Roxbury Presbyterian Church; Rev. John S. Lowe, Church of the Redemption (Universalist); Rev. Harry Bill, First Methodist Church, Boston.

HOUR OF MUSIC
Mr. William Zeuch, organist at the First Church, Marlboro st., will resume tomorrow afternoon his hour of organ music which he has offered the public for the last two years. This concert begins at 4:30 p. m. and is free to the public that is cordially invited to attend each Sunday.

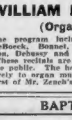
Congregationalists to Hear Thomas

Clergymen of the Congregational faith are to have for their regular speaker Monday morning in Pilgrim Hall Norman Thomas, editor of The World Tomorrow, who will address them on "The Troublous Times."

Hour of Organ Music
at
First Church, Boston
(Berkeley and Marlboro Sts.)
Tomorrow at 4:30 P. M.
WILLIAM E. ZEUCH
(Organist)

The program includes numbers by DeBoeck, Bonnet, Brewer, Dupre, Yon, Debussy and Tschaikowski. (These recitals are free and open to the public. The hour is devoted entirely to organ music). This is the first of Mr. Zeuch's new series.

BAPTIST



Tremont Temple
'Church of Good Cheer'
Attendance Contest
Two More Sundays
DR. BROUGHER

10:30 A. M.—"The Consecrated Christ." 7:00 P. M.—CANADIAN NIGHT. Address by Boston Canadian Clubs—Ladies' Auxiliary and Canadian Legion in Uniform. Invited Guests. All Canadians Welcome. Sermon: "Our Friendly Neighbors—Are They Worth Knowing?" Canadian Music by Quartet, Choir. Organist, Popular Song Service. Clifford Kemp, Director of Music.

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(Singing Church) Dudley Terminal
NEAR PARTOL SHOPS, 10:30 Thanksgiving SERMON: "A RINGING MESSAGE OF SPIRITUAL CHEER." Concerts Male Quartet, Jr. Choir, 12 Jews. Sunday School, 7:15 P. M., ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL. Unique Dramatic presentation of Harvest gifts; Harvest music by Adult Chorus. Mixed Quartet. "A HAPPY THANKSGIVING." Come early for a seat.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BOSTON
Commonwealth Ave. at Clarendon St.
10 A. M., Bible School, Dr. Harold Hapgood, Supt. will speak 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. S. Nelson Raymond will direct singing. 6:15, Christian Endeavor. Everybody Welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject: "Soul and Body." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL
Park St. Church
PARK AND TREMONT STS.
BROADCAST 10:30 A. M. WBZ
Dr. Conrad Preaching
10:30 A. M.
"Thanksgiving supplied with promise and provided with plenty."

EPISCOPAL
CHURCH OF THE ADVENT, Brimmer St. The Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 and 8:15 A. M. Church School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 A. M. Solemn High Mass and Sermon (Choral Service), 10:30. Solemn Evensong and Benediction, (Mr. Bartlett), 7:30 P. M. Student's Group after Evensong.

FORUM
NORMAN THOMAS and ROBERT LINCOLN O'BRIEN
"THE WAY OUT
as I See It"
Old South Meeting House
(Milk and Washington Streets)
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
Concert—Questions—FREE

Wiser Generation, Greater Freedom

Most youths today believe sincerely that they know more than their parents did when at the same age. Young men and young women have grasped at the new freedom, as it is sometimes called, and are struggling to find out how to walk about within a wider horizon and not tumble off into the abyss of excess and the mire of self indulgence.

A proof of the earnestness and sincerity of youth today may be found in crowded night schools, overtaxed study extension courses, eager attendance at open forums and a general interest in fundamental religious matters. Young people appear to be out on the hunt for truth—and already many have burnt-fingers to show for their too eager investigations.

A column of YOUTH news to fill this space each week will recount outstanding events in the character-building activities of Greater Boston. Items in connection with church schools, where fine things are being done, will fill the space. Such news reaches the church editor not later than Thursday morning.

What is the Boston Young Men's Christian Association providing for a host of youths, and what service is required of members? How does the Young Men's Catholic Association plan its activities so as to provide maximum opportunities for those who belong and for others who may not be members? What of the Young Men's Hebrew Association? And the Young Men's Christian Union? Are the clubs and classes in connection with church schools reaching as many as they should?

These columns are dedicated to youth, not for the purpose of preaching, but that there may be another opportunity for self expression for vital matters. Everything and anything that makes for a finer citizenship is to be gladly considered.

Four churches pictured below represent a small number of many religious faiths. Leaders of these hours of worship are known for their wide vision and broad sympathies with youth.

Churches That Help Boston Youth

Dr. Eliot speaks for himself in his greeting. His church holds an early morning church school. His congregation backs strongly the Young Men's Christian Union, where large and varied activities are carried on through the year. Here at the Y. M. C. U. on Boylston st. come hundreds and thousands of young men for scores of activities. There is the very popular gymnasium, attended by an endless chain of youth who are not even asked to have any particular certificate of faith. There is a library, a well known and popular camera club, civil service classes, a band in New Hampshire, three rival groups for boxing, Jiu Jitsu wrestling, massage, dramatics etc. This Union is in its 80th year and is still going strong.

Another cut is of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross on Washington st., about which centers many of the outstanding activities of the Roman Catholic diocese. Here in offices attached Fr. R. J. Quinlan, director of parochial education, may be found at all times. Across the street from the Cathedral is the high school with 160 pupils, and housing also the Young Men's Catholic Club. There are many "Perseverance" classes for youth and for those who have passed their confirmation. The Rev. Fr. Cronin, rector of the Cathedral, is a man of wide sympathies and understanding.

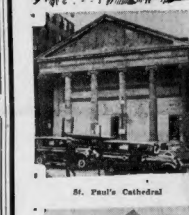
CATHEDRAL OF ST. PAUL
Local Episcopalians centers at St. Paul's Cathedral on Tremont st. Here Dean Philemon Sturges, D. D., is rector, and heads up various forms of work in connection with young people. An active branch of the Young People's Fellowship, including both young men and young women, furnishes an outlet for social and athletic needs—as well as spiritual inspiration. Under the leadership of Mr. Howard Kellett 150 choir boys are given opportunity to use their hands as well as their heads and hearts—and voices. They are divided into hand craft classes and turn out many attractive articles. They also engage in forms of athletics. A church school of 150 meets at 9:30.

TEMPLE ISRAEL
A new meeting house in connection with Temple Israel and located on Longwood ave., is known as one of the busiest hives of young people in the city. Here are many classes for religious training, social groups, a strong dramatic club and discussion forums. Rabbi Harry Levy is known as well as a minister or rabbi in New England. His radio talks twice a month are listened to by both old and young. His congregation, containing many young people, has grown phenomenally until it taxes the capacity of the present building.

HIGH HONORS
Paul M. Zoll, a former member of the Boy's Club of Boston, located in Charlestown, has just received the Bowditch Scholarship at Harvard University. Previous to this he was given the Thomas Hall, the Charles Downer, the Parmenter scholarships and the Palfley exhibition award.

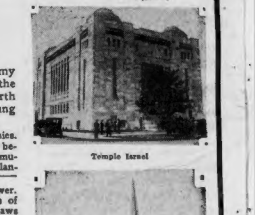
The Youth of Today... The Citizens of Tomorrow.

Where
CHARACTER
Is Moulded
—In the
HOME—the CHURCH —the SUNDAY SCHOOL

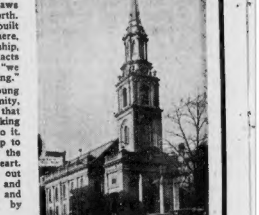


St. Paul's Cathedral

Cathedral of the Holy Cross



Temple Israel



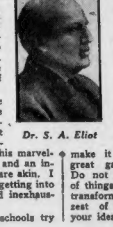
Arlington St. Unitarian Church

Greetings by Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, minister of the First Unitarian Church, and president of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

I AM glad of an opportunity to express my appreciation of the goodwill of my fellow citizens who are making possible an effective co-operation between the Press and the Church. Through this page of the American will be set forth the claim of religion and practical idealism to the loyalty and ardor of young men and young women.

In my way of looking at things religion is not just a deposit of facts and formulas and ceremonies. It is something dynamic and propulsive Faith is not so much doctrine as it is energy. It belongs in the realm of spiritual adventure, and so pre-eminently to youth. Theology may formulate itself in propositions of the mind but religion, as I understand it, expresses itself in the language of the heart and of the will.

It is not won so much by logic as by insight and foresight It belongs not so much in the province of intellectual certainties or calculations of profit and loss, as in the realm of vision, quest, discovery and "invincible surmise." It ought always to have a youthful, expectant attitude. It ought always to be "the assurance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."



Dr. S. A. Eliot

I am not much concerned with the intellectual arguments for the "proofs" of religion, but I am conscious of a certain homing instinct in all of us, an emotional but trustworthy conviction that there is in this marvelous universe an intelligent purpose and an indwelling life with which our spirits are akin. I want to say young men and women getting their vital connection with that deep and inexhaustible source of power.

Now the churches and church schools try to be the channels of that power. There the multifarious mysteries of life are interpreted. There the laws of the serviceable life are set forth. There courage and cheer are upbuilt and goodwill released. There, through worship and fellowship, fears are rebuked and contacts made with the power in which "we live and move and have our being."

I should like to say to the young people of this beloved community, Make selections of the church that best represents your way of looking at things. Join it and be loyal to it. If it is weak and ineffective help to make it strong and useful. Get into the great game of life with all your heart. Do not think that goodness is staying out of things. It is really getting into things and transforming them. Get into the glow and zest of spiritual adventure and stand by your ideals."

This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.

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HARVARD PICKED BY MEEHAN TO TRIP YALE TODAY

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Sit Down Folks. In Press Coop. In the Stadium. ↑ *The Football Film. Let Scene Unroll. All Ready? Camera!* ↓

A Bird's-eye View Before the Obsequies

(Today, Harvard Stadium)—We're here a bit ahead of the crowd, all right . . . Scarcely a soul in sight, not even the ushers . . . Just the ever faithful telegraph men, testing wires, installing additional ones, making ready to send countless columns clear across the country, clear across the seas . . . Harvard vs. Yale . . . Few people realize what it means . . . Tempest in a teapot for a few hours and then forgotten . . . Forgotten until next year . . . Harvard vs. Yale . . . Tremendous now. Forgotten tomorrow . . . Forgotten save by a few important ones behind the scenes . . . They speak and off goes a coach's head, perhaps . . . A whole career blasted and all because Lady Luck smiled on the other fellow . . . Gosh it's lonesome here, creepy . . . Look down those empty yawning rows of seats . . . Row upon row, tier upon tier . . . Row upon row like the crosses that march row upon row among the poppies that grow in Flanders Fields . . . Empty seats, row upon row, tier upon tier . . . And to think that in a couple of hours spectators will strew those empty seats thicker than the leaves in Vallombrosa.

They're coming now . . . Been coming for last few days . . . Didn't Harvard and Yale make the hotel lively last night . . . Rustle of silk, tinkle of feminine laughter, burst of college song . . . Popping of corks, tinkle of ice in the glasses . . . Ain't Prohibition grand! . . . "Boola Boola Boola Boola! When the Bulldog gets poor Harvard he will holler Boola Boo!" . . . Thought they never would stop singing it . . . Must have been 3 a. m. when those Yale fellers stopped booIaing and let us get to sleep . . .

"Look where the Crimson banners fly!
Hark to the sound of tramping feet!
There is a host approaching nigh—
Harvard is marching up the street!"

You bet they are . . . The trickle of early arrivals swelled into a brook . . . Now it's a roaring stream . . . Soon it'll be a mighty torrent . . . Better walk around the roof of the Stadium and see how the "host approaching" looks . . . Look at 'em come!

Police lines will not permit the automobiles to get anywhere near the Stadium . . . But see them rolling up the drive along The Charles . . . One long, endless chain . . . Those side roads over there way across the meadows . . . Flocks of automobiles honk-honking like gray Canadian geese . . . See the subway trains, another apparently endless chain, roaring and complaining, rolling into the terminal . . . Groaning under their extra weight . . . Heh! Heh! Some of those passengers appear to be carrying bigger "loads" than the trains . . . Yes, Prohibition is grand . . . Say if they made Whoopee, last night, what'll they do, tonight? Wh-o-o! Wow! Whoopee! . . . 'I'm a she wolf from Bitter Creek and it's my night to howl!" . . . Wow-w-w!

Back to the press stand . . . Remember that song Raymond Hitchcock used to sing in The Yankee Consul—"Ain't it funny what a difference just a few hours make" . . . Just a few minutes . . . Gone are those yawning, empty seats . . . Humanity covers the gaunt, gray Stadium like a blanket . . . One of those gaudy Navajo blankets . . . Like Joseph's coat of many colors . . . Looking down is like looking down from a hilltop on a field of California poppies roistering in the wind . . . Color everywhere . . . College colors . . . College men . . . College girls . . . Oh, what girls! . . . Never saw so many easy to look at femmes . . . Eyes sparkling . . . Teeth flashing . . . Cheeks rivaling the red of the Autumn leaves and the Crimson of the Harvard banners . . . Lord love them!

There's the Harvard band . . . Ain't they grr-r-r-and! . . . Boy, that's marching . . . Hep, hep, hep, hep, hep, hep, hep . . . Lots of pep . . . That's the victory step . . . Those Harvard boys seem to feel it . . . Hep, hep, hep, hep, hep, hep . . . Ta-ra-ra, Ta-ra-ra, Ta-ra-ra! Jing, Jing, Boom! . . . What's that they're playing? . . . Ah, Harvard's "Our Director" . . . Never quite one like it . . . The swing and the words of it, inspiring as La Marsellaise . . . The booming chorus . . . Listen—

"Hard luck for poor old Eli!
Tough on the Blue!
Now altogether,
Smash them and break through!
'Gainst the line of Crimson
They can't prevail.
Three cheers for Harvard!
And down with Yale!"

But that red-headed lad and the peppy looking brunette didn't sing "down with Yale" . . . They consigned poor old Eli to a place that rhymes with tell and well and smell . . . Naughty! Naughty!

'Ray-y-y-y! 'Ray-y-y-y! 'Ray-y-y-y! . . . Bedlam's broken loose . . . What's the matter? . . . Prohibition repealed? . . . No need of it . . . Depression over? . . . Ain't no sech thing! . . . Across the field where camps the Blue they've gone wild . . . Wild, boys, wild! . . . Wild all over a little chunk of a babyfaced lad trotting onto the gridiron in front of a herd of stalwarts . . . Albie Booth and the Yale squad . . . Li'l Albie — the Kid himself! . . . 'Ray-y-y-y! 'Ray-y-y-y! 'Ray-y-y-y! . . . Sounds like a wild night in the boiler factory . . . Over yonder the Yale cheer leaders are jumping jacks . . . They seem awfully excited about something . . . It's catching . . . "Long cheer for Yale," plead those cheer leaders, standing on their left eyebrow . . . Here it comes—

"Brekekekex, koax, koax,
Brekekekex, koax, koax,
O, op! O, op! parabolou!
Yale! Yale! Yale!"

In an insane asylum they'd say they were crazy . . . They are . . . Football crazy . . . Football isn't a game . . . It's a delirium!

More roars . . . Louder roars . . . The press stand shakes like a ship in a gale . . . The whole Stadium trembles . . . The earth reverberates . . . Barry Wood and the Crimson Corps! . . . Hear that Harvard horde! . . . Who called him "sedate" John Harvard . . . Why he's acting worse than a village cut-up . . . No wonder Ted Husing was driven to superlatives . . . "Haw-vud! Haw-vud! Haw-vud!" . . . "Brekekekex, coax, coax, Yale! Yale! Yale!" . . . The players scatter on the field . . . The skirmish lines are thrown out . . . Thud of big toe on the inflated pigskin . . . The ball sails down the field . . . The game is on!

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

The Captains, the Co-Stars, the Battle Ground, Today!

Capt.... ALBIE BOOTH (YALE) Quarterback
JACK CRICKARD (HARVARD) Halfback
TOM TAYLOR (YALE) Halfback
Capt.... BARRY WOOD. (HARVARD) Quarterback

DUPLIN M. I. T. ICE COACH

Vic Duplin was appointed hockey coach at Technology for the coming season to succeed Bill Stewart, who resigned to devote his time to his position as referee in the National Hockey League.

Duplin played four years at Stoneham high, where he captained the team in his last year. At Dartmouth he played on the freshman six and then with the varsity.

Duplin transferred to Tech, where he played the forward line. Tech opens with Harvard at Boston Garden on Dec. 9, and plays Princeton three days later.

Norwich Courtmen Open Practice

Northfield, Vt., Nov. 21—Norwich basketball candidates have reported for practice. Six lettermen who played with last season's state championship team and a seventh, Anastos Fanos, will join the squad in a day or two.

The six veterans on hand were: George Viether, Harold Sipsey, Wesley Stevens, Merwin Forbes, Robert Washburn and Joseph Leddy. The work was in charge of Chester Hartford, captain of last year's crack five, who will coach the Cadets this winter.

La Salle and City Point Elevens Clash

The strong LaSalle eleven of South Boston will meet the City Point A. A. tomorrow afternoon at the Christopher J. Lee playground. Since both teams are bitter rivals, a hard game is looked for.

Barry Wood Good Luck Player for Harvard Teams

Barry Wood, Harvard captain, has never played on a team that has lost to Yale.

As a freshman, Wood's team was victorious over the Yale yearlings, as were the varsity elevens on which he has played for the last two years. Incidentally, no Caney coached eleven has ever been conquered by the Blue.

On the other hand, Albie Booth, Yale captain, has never had a chance to shine against the Crimson and today will offer him his last shot at collegiate grid glory.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher

One of the saving graces of golf is that you are not compelled to do anything in one precise, exact manner. Many refer you doubtless too many, pursue this sport with theories that become stiff. There is a rigidity of ideas as well as of muscle to contend with. Thus, you are not compelled to use one fixed grip, one exact stance, one unalterable manner of swing. The idea to follow is that you strive to adapt the game to yourself, not so much yourself to the game. The basic principle always is to be comfortable and at considerable ease while making your shots. The actual making of a shot is a somewhat lazy exertion, slow, rhythmic, easy—devoid of strain and perceptible effort. Put yourself on guard against sticking to a method which your better judgment tells you is not for you, however "correct" you may think it to be. Be yourself.

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Primo at Liberty on $4000 Bond

Chicago, Nov. 21 (INS)—Primo Carnera was at liberty on $4000 bond today in the garnishment suit brought by George A. Biemer, a boxing promoter, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The garnishment suit is based on $3,756 judgment obtained in Detroit by Biemer, who contends Primo failed to abide by a contract he signed to fight for the promoter. Carnera's purse of $15,000 from his victorious bout here Thursday with King Levinsky is tied up by a writ of garnishment.

Immediately after the fight the big Italian was placed in custody. He will appear in court on Monday.

Oko's and Hilton's Play for Grid Title

The South Boston Oko's and the Hilton Catholic Club of the same section of the city will play for the championship of the Peninsular district tomorrow afternoon at the South Boston stadium. The Oko's claim to the title has been disputed by the Hilton's and the contest tomorrow will clear up the situation.

Trojans Play Cantabs

The Quincy Trojans-Wanderers, South Shore semi-pro champions, will take on the North Cambridge K. of C. at the Fore River field in Quincy, Sunday afternoon.

GRID TITLE WON BY TRICK PLAY

You will hear plenty, anyway, about Harvard and Yale, Southern California and Notre Dame, as we'll take time out now to tell a little yarn about the high school teams of Billings and Miles City, Montana.

They are, as you know, deadly rivals. They have been playing football since 1902, often with State honors involved as well as the eastern district championship.

This year they played on the last October Saturday, and as usual it turned out to be a terrific tussle. For three periods they battled furiously without scoring. Miles City threatened, but could not do much more.

Finally, the fourth period and the "break" that adds "one for the book." Miles City pulled a running play with Fullback Mike Kane lugging the ball. The lines crunched together, then the umpire's whistle blew. The players, including Mike Kane, hesitated, not knowing exactly what had happened, for Mike was still on his feet.

Crimson Has Five Point Scoring Edge on Eli

Harvard has a five-point total margin on Yale for the season. Here is shown the way the Crimson amassed its 149 points to Yale's 144.

HARVARD	T.	P.A.	T'l
Crickard	5	0	30
White	4	0	24
Wells	2	4	16
Mays	2	1	13
Hageman	2	1	13
Dean	2	0	12
Schererschewsky	2	0	12
Wood	0	11	11
Francisco	1	0	6
Peter	1	0	6
Bancroft	1	0	6
Totals	22	17	149

YALE	T.	P.A.	T'l
Booth	4	9	33
Crowley	5	0	30
Barres	4	0	24
Taylor	2	0	12
Lassiter	2	0	12
Bachman	2	0	12
W. Williamson	1	1	7
Parker	1	0	6
Todd	1	0	6
Sullivan	0	1	1
M. Williamson	0	1	1
Totals	23	12	144

BALLOON BALL IS EXPLODED

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—American golfers will have a new and heavier ball to sock down the fairway next year, but whether British approval of the change will be forthcoming is the question.

The new ball, authorized for use starting January 1 by the executive committee of the United States Golf Association, will be of the same size as the much-maligned "balloon" pellet, but heavier. It will weigh 1.62 ounces, as compared with 1.55 for the "balloon."

U. S. G. A. officials are hoping that the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews ruler of British golf will find the increased weight of the new ball satisfactory and will adopt it, giving golfers a chance to use the same ball, no matter where they play.

The Royal and Ancient refused to consider the "balooner," saying that a lightweight ball was not suited to Britain's windswept courses.

It is generally expected that the Royal and Ancient Club will submit the new ball to a series of tests before taking action. One report says the tests already are being made. At any rate, no immediate move for uniformity can be expected.

The British body cannot be expected to complete its tests in time to put the new ball into service this year, and Jan. 1, 1933, is considered a more probable date for the adoption, if any.

Attempt to Kidnap Lewis' Manager

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (AP)—Billy Sandow, manager for wrestler Strangler Lewis, reported to police that two men set upon him with pistols at his home and threatened to kidnap him yesterday.

Sandow exhibited a wounded hand which he said was hit by a bullet from a pistol which he wrested from one of the men and fired after them.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

Ottawa, Ont.—Ed Don George, 221, North Java, N. Y., defeated Joe Devito, 215, Providence, R. I., two out of three falls (Devito first, 40:15; George second, 1:35, and third, 9:00).

Philadelphia—Ray Steele, California, threw Herb Freeman, New York, 41:31; Earl McCready, Oklahoma, and Dick Daviscourt, California, drew, 45:00.

Boston—Matros Kiviroka, Russia, defeated Rudy Dusek, Omaha, 31:15 (Dusek disqualified for using strangle hold).

Salem, Mass.—Lee Wykoff, 210, St. Louis, defeated Al Mercier, 200, Canada, two out of three falls.

Detroit—Jim Londos, Greece, defeated George Zaharias, Paris, Ont., two straight falls; Mike Romano, New York, threw John Patchey, Newark, N. J.

Cincinnati—Paul Jones, Houston, Tex., defeated Fred Grabowski, Nebraska, two out of three falls (Grabowski first, 4:08; Jones second, 4:46, and third, 12:05).

Crimson Is Meehan's Choice in Stadium

By JOHN P. "CHICK" MEEHAN
Head Coach of Football at New York University

New York, Nov. 21 (US)—The old tradition and the new share a big day together today, when Harvard battles Yale and Notre Dame clashes with Southern California.

Harvard has a strong undefeated team and Notre Dame has a great one, but the traditional element assures a thrilling contest in each case.

What a contrast and yet what similiarity in these two rivalries! The tradition of Harvard-Yale football goes back 50 years. The rise of Southern California and Notre Dame has taken place in the past 15 years, and their rivalry dates back only to 1926.

However, the two contests will be played in the same healthy condition of football rivalry that does credit, and will continue to do credit to the game.

Fine Eleven Is Real Credit to Harvard

It is a credit to Harvard, one of the forefathers of modern football, that it is on the top again after years of patient striving and I pick Harvard to win another game today.

Harvard's new rise is an answer to those critics of football who have repeatedly implied that colleges have found it necessary to resort to unfair practices.

Harvard and Yale always attracted the attention of the nation, and it is an odd chance that finds them clashing on the same day as the most famous of the newer rivalries. The Southern California-Notre Dame game has aroused unexcelled interest.

Notre Dame, U. S. C. Game Depends on Breaks

The game will be a toss-up, and undoubtedly decided by the breaks. The great Notre Dame line will be put to a severe test, and I believe Notre Dame will have to make good with its passing game in order to win.

It will find plenty of trouble doing it, too, as Southern California was beaten by this style of play against St. Mary's, and no doubt has polished up its defense on the aerial attack.

Southern California's mainstay is power, but this alone will not be enough to win, as the Notre Dame line is one of the strongest in the country. Notre Dame's one chance lies in the speed of its backfield in out-racing the Southern California defense.

The chief burden rests on the two strong lines. You may rest assured that the score will be a low one, and the defense will be good on both teams.

Both offenses will be built to shake a man loose in the open field, and I have no hesitation in expressing the opinion that the game may be the best of the year from every standpoint. The team that scores first is likely to win.

Favor Mate to Win Maryland Handicap

Bowie, Md., Nov. 21 (INS)—Despite top weight of 127 pounds, A. C. Bostwick's Mate was a 3 to 1 favorite to win this afternoon's $25,000 Southern Maryland Handicap. The race is for three-year-olds and upward over a mile and one-eighth.

Today's start will be the last of the season for Mate, foremost rivals of Twenty Grand, and should he win he will head the winners for the season. He is now third in money won with a total of $264,940, just under money earned by Twenty Grand and Top Flight this season.

University Club Fights on Monday

The University Club amateur boxing tournament will be held at the Boston Garden Monday night.

Heavyweights who will compete are Bill Hay of Fitchburg, George McIntee of Boston, Bob Pickett of Everett, Bob Wright of Quincy, Chester Lonise of Medford, John Morris of Roxbury and Peter Morell of Boston.

Somerville is well represented in the 135-pound class with Dan Mahoney, Jim Downey and Jim McCarron entered.

Victory Cycle Due to Give Harvard Fourth Straight

Harvard ought to defeat Yale this afternoon if the history of the series since the war means anything.

Four years in a row, beginning with 1919, Harvard won. Then, in the five years following, Yale won four with one tie game sandwiched in.

In 1928, Harvard started another victory string, winning that year and the two years following. Will Harvard complete the cycle of four today.

58,000 FANS SEE HARVARD YALE GRID BATTLE

82-YARD RUN BY CRICKARD ON 1ST PLAY

Continued From First Page

multi-colored crowd rose to greet the first undefeated Harvard team in nearly 20 years.

Weather conditions were more suitable for baseball as Harvard and Yale began their annual clash before the colorful and enthusiastic gathering.

Although the change in the weather from rain and fog to a warm sun was appreciated by the football fans, it was a hardship on the players.

The day was sultry and somewhat depressing even in the stands. Despite the southwest wind which swept over the stadium, it was noticeably muggy down in the horseshoe end of the arena.

The field appeared to be in excellent playing condition, having been dried up considerably by the wind and sun since the tarpaulin was removed at 9 o'clock this morning.

Yale won the toss, and Rotan kicked off to Wood, who picked up the ball in the end zone. Running the ball back to the ten-yard line. Then, in a play that sent the crowd gasping, Wood shot a pass to Crickard, who streaked down the field 82 yards to Yale's 8-yard line.

A surprised and desperate Yale team smashed Harvard's attempt to score and took the ball on the 3-yard line. Parker filled the Yale rooters with relief by punting safely, and when Crickard was unable to handle the ball, Barres downed the ball on Harvard's 35-yard line.

FANS RECOVER AFTER RUN

A punting duel, after line plays failed, gave the stunned crowd a chance to recover after Crickard's startling run.

The scoreless first period was marked by two fumbles, one for each team, two offside penalties for Yale and a 15-yard penalty for Harvard.

BOOTH'S KICK FAILS

Yale opened the second period with the ball on Harvard's 38-yard line. From that point Yale pushed on to the 3-yard line. It looked like a certain score, but Harvard held and Albie Booth failed in his first chance for fame when he missed a try for a field goal.

Both the Harvard and Yale lines were holding like stonewalls and the kicking duel continued. Crowley was playing a great game for Yale, stopping plays on the line, and even crashing through at times to halt the Crimson ball carriers for losses.

Back and forth the Blue and the Crimson surged, with neither gaining any advantage. There was an almost complete lack of passes, which caused the crowd to wonder, especially since neither team was able to make any substantial gain through the lines.

When Mays went in for Crickard about the middle of the period, Harvard opened up its aerial attack. On his second attempt, Wood completed a pass to Mays for an 18-yard gain to Yale's 34-yard line.

Again the Yale line held, and Harvard lost the ball on the Eli 34-yard line, substitutes were being rushed in by both sides with such frequency that each team presented an almost entirely new lineup.

Two long pass-s by Booth failed just before the half ended, and the half closed with neither team able to score.

NOTRE DAME VS. SO. CALIFORNIA

Continued From First Page

After a pass failed, Schwartz gained three and punted to the Trojans' 44-yard.

Musick split right tackle for five yards. Notre Dam was penalized five yards for interfering with Shaver's punt, giving Southern California first down on Notre Dame's 49-yard line. After Musick gained three yards, Shaver fumbled a bad pass, but recovered. Notre Dame was penalized for offside.

Musick smashed through and made first down on Notre Dame's 38-yard mark. Shaver's pass was ruled complete and the ball was placed on Notre Dame's 27-yard line for another first down. Shaver cracked right tackle, going to the 18-yard mark. Pincert crashed through right tackle for a first down on Notre Dame's 14-yard line. Shaver fired two yards off left tackle. Musick crashed center for three yards, going to the 9-yard mark.

Court Gives Back Police Driver's Job

Providence, Nov. 21 (AP)—Holding that the peace will answer: "We K.-." are college men," thus increasing the number of alumni five hundred per cent.

LoCasio Is State Billiard Champ

Carl LoCasio of the Faneuil billiard room captured the State amateur three-cushion billiard championship by downing H. L. Cooper of the 20th Century room, 30 to 19, in the final match of the tourney round robin, played at the 20th Century billiard room.

The match was completed in 30 innings, with each man having a high run of five.

Finds Wyoming Game Plentiful

Topeka, Kas. (AP)—Charles W. Dingman, Topeka hunter, returned from the Shoshone country of northwestern Wyoming with game trophies which included a deer, elks, moose and mountain sheep. The last named was bagged near the crest of a mountain from a distance of 400 yards.

L'IL ALBIE TOLD THE PURP SAME THING BEFORE!

The Daily Dozen

—MYLES T. McSWEENEY—

Here are a few statistics on the Harvard-Yale game. They are all accurate, having been compiled with the help of an automatic abacus.

Nine thousand derbies will be dismantled by enthusiastic rooters or by the fellows who slit next to them thus booming the derby making business in Danbury, Ct.

Twenty one thousand fair fans will ask 115,000 questions, three of which will pertain to football.

Seven hundred and twenty forward passes will be completed in the stands, and the ball will be downed on all yard lines, including the seats behind the goal posts.

Three hundred non-collegians will attempt to tear down the goal posts after the game and will be thrown for a loss by the police.

Five thousand grandstand quarterbacks will keep up a running barrage of advice during the game, and explain to their neighbors what dopes those fellows are who are actually playing.

Five hundred Yale men will promise their girl friends an introduction to Albie Booth, "whom they know just like a brother," and will forget all about it after the game.

Seventy-seven substitute players will dream of winning the game for their alma mater, and will never wake up.

Twenty-one thousand girls will be able to describe perfectly what every girl in the stands wore, but will have to buy a paper to find out who won the game.

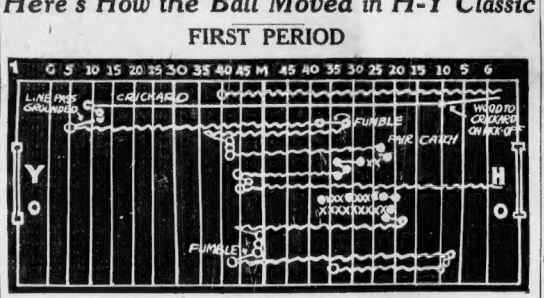
Albie Booth will wear at least six sweaters and discard them nonchanally as the crowd roars.

Two hundred reporters will call the Harvard coach "the mighty Casey who struck out" if Harvard loses.

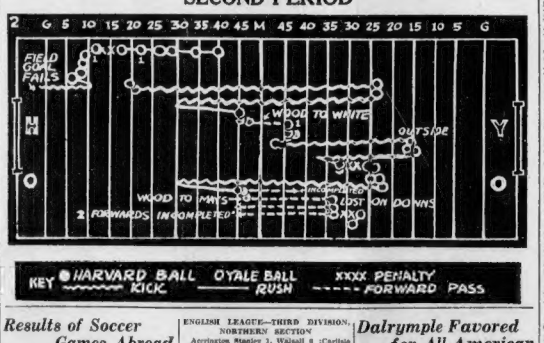
Every one who is cautioned by the local gendarmerie for disturbing

Here's How the Ball Moved in H-Y Classic

FIRST PERIOD



SECOND PERIOD



Results of Soccer Games Abroad

London, Nov. 21 (AP)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa 5, Birmingham 2; Bolton Wanderers 5, Blackburn Rovers 1; Chelsea 3, Arsenal 1; Grimsby Town 1, Everton 3; Huddersfield Town 6, Derby County 0; Leicester City 5, Sunderland 2; Liverpool 4, Manchester City 2; Middlesborough 0, Portsmouth 1; Newcastle United 6, West Bromwich Albion 1; Sheffield Wednesday 3, Sheffield United 1; West Ham United 1, Blackpool 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Bradford 5, Oldham Athletic 2; Burnley 4, Leeds United 2; Charlton Athletic 2, Plymouth Argyle 2; Chesterfield 1, Barnsley 2; Fulham 3, Manchester United 1; Port Vale 2, Nottingham Forest 0; Millwall 1, Preston North End 1; Swansea Town 3, Southampton 3; Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Notts County 1; Queens Park Rangers 3, Northampton Town 1; Swindon Town 2, Coventry City 2; Torquay United 1, Luton Town 3; Watford 3, Fulham 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Bournemouth and Boscombe 3, Reading 2; Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Brentford 2; Bristol Rovers 3, Cardiff City 2; Clapton Orient 5, Gillingham 1; Crystal Palace 2, Southend United 2; Mansfield Town 4, Thames 0; Norwich City 6, Exeter City 1; Queens Park Rangers 3, Northampton Town 1; Swindon Town 2, Coventry City 2; Torquay United 1, Luton Town 3; Watford 3, Fulham 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley 1, Walsall 3; Carlisle United 6, New Brighton 0; Crewe Alexandra 5, Barrow 2; Doncaster Rovers 2, Lincoln City 2; Hochdale United 2, Darlington 0; Rochdale 3, Chester 1; Stockport County 2, Halifax Town 1; Wrexham 3, Gateshead 1; York City 3, Hartlepools United 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Clyde 5, Leith Athletic 2; Cowdenbeath 3, St. Mirren 2; Dundee United 6, Queens Park 1; Falkirk 3, Aberdeen 0; Hearts 5, Third Lanark 2; Hamilton Academicals 1, Hamilton Academicals 0; Motherwell 3, Rangers 2; Morton 2, Kilmarnock 2; Partick Thistle 3, Airdrieonians 1; Raith Rovers 4, Dundee 2; Rangers 3, Queens Park 1; East Fife 1, Alloa 0; Forfar Athletic 3, Arbroath 1; Dunfermline Athletic 2, Bo'ness 1; Stenhousemuir 3, Edinburgh City 0; Stenhousemuir 5, Brechin City 0; Montrose 4, Arbroath 2; Queens of South 3, Dumbarton 1; Raith Rovers 1, St. Johnstone 1; St. Bernard's 6, East Stirling 2.

Kayo Casper Has Edge on Ashline

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 21—Kayo Casper of Burlington downed Mickey Ashline of Plattsburg, N. Y., in the 10-round go here.

Clyde Markey, Burlington, knocked out Julius Larce, Plattsburg, in less than a minute.

Dalrymple Favored for All-American

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 21 (INS)—With the football season almost over, talk of candidates for the All-America team is growing louder every day and the South is right up with other sections of the country in nominating its choices.

The names of Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane end, Herman Hickman, Tennessee guard, and Harry Cain, Alabama back, are heard more frequently than others wherever football is discussed in the South.

Southern rooters pick Dalrymple as the best end in the country and favor Cain for a position on America's first team because of all around ability.

Shelby to Jump on Coast

Norman, Okla. (AP)—Parker Shelby, elongated high jump star who formerly performed for the University of Oklahoma, will train for the Olympic team at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. His 6 feet 5½ inches of altitude makes his favorite sport come natural to him.

Play-By-Play of the Harvard-Yale Game

Continued From First Page

was downed by Barres on Harvard's 38-yard line.

After one line play had failed, Sherry fumbled and lost six yards. Wood punted to Booth who was downed by four Harvard men on his own 41-yard line.

Crowley on a double pass failed to gain through Kopans. Booth was stopped by Hardy. Parker punted to Crickard, who signalled for a fair catch on his own 23-yard line.

Crickard hit Rotan for a yard. Nichols sifted through and nailed Crickard for a yard loss. After Crickard smashed through for two yards play called back and Yale penalized five yards for off-side.

Sherry through for a first down on his 34-yard line. Crickard tried the spinner followed by an end sneak again and lost two yards. But he made them up on the next play inside of Flyzarc. Wood punted and Ginman downed the ball on Yale's 44-yard line.

Crowley cut in between Kopans and Hageman for three yards. Nazro stopped Booth on a reverse play for a loss of a yard. And then Parker punted across the goal line.

Harvard's ball on their 20-yard line On a spinner, Sherry went through Nichols for 2 yards. And he repeated for two more on the next play. Crickard tried the other side of the line but the play was recalled. Yale penalized 5 yards giving Harvard first down on Harvard's 31-yard line.

Nichols was off-side on the next play and Yale was penalized 5 yard more. With White leading, Crickard went through for 4 yards but a penalty for holding set Harvar- back to the 21-yard line.

Sherry picked up a yard at center but again the end sneak failed. Harvard losing four yards.

Wood punted and Nazro nailed Booth on Yale's 48-yard line.

Ginman and Myerson stopped Crowley for no gain. And Kopans halted the big Yale back on the next play. Parker fumbled a pass which Rotan recovered for Yale but Eli lost eight yards on the error. Parker punted and Barres downed the ball on Harvard's six-yard line.

Sherry knifed through the center of the Yale line for 2 yards. And he got another yard on the ensuing play. Wood's kick was downed by Nazro on Harvard's 34-yard line as the period ended.

Score end of first period: Harvard, 0; Yale, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Crowley cut inside Hageman for six yards. On a reverse play, Booth picked up a yard inside Nazro. Booth slipped away from Myerson and stopped for a first down on the 22-yard line. On a reverse play, Crowley to Booth, Yale went for five yards.

And then Crowley crawled through to the 15-yard line, but the play was recalled as Hardy was off-side and the Crimson was penalized five yards, just missing a first down by a couple of inches.

Crowley got a first down on the 12-yard line, spinning through center for the necessary distance. Parker sprung through center to the 8-yard line before Hallowell stopped him. But he failed to gain with this play on the next try.

Crowley dove inside Kopans to the 5-yard line fourth down, 3 to go. Booth back in kick position, but his attempt at a field goal from the 13-yard line failed.

Crickard made a yard on a spinner. Crickard cut back and went through center for 3 yards. With Crickard holding the ball about a foot off ground, Wood kicked over Booth's head, the ball rolled to Yale's 24-yard line, Nazro downing Booth.

Booth made a yard. Parker punted to Crickard, who by his way through five Yale tacklers back 15 yards to Harvard's 45-yard line.

Crickard failed to gain, Crowley stopped him. Strange replaced Nichols at left guard for Yale. Sherry shot through for two yards. After receiving the ball from Crickard, Wood tossed a pass to White which gave Harvard a first down on Yale's 43-yard line.

Sherry carried outside for no gain. Sherry picked up a yard inside Wilbur. Crowley nailed Crickard trying an end sweep for a six-yard loss. Wood punted outside on Yale's 19-yard line.

Levering failed to gain at center. Booth was stopped by Hageman and Kopans for a two-yard loss. White scooped up Parker's punt and went back five yards to Yale's 29-yard line.

Record and Francisco replaced Hageman and Nazro at ends for Harvard.

Yale was penalized five yards for off-side. Sherry carried Booth. On a cross buck, Sherry made three yards. Sherry just missed a first down. Parker carried Booth around Flygare, but failed and Yale took the ball on downs on their own 41-yard line.

Hardy sifted through and stopped Booth for a yard loss. Parker punted to Crickard, who raced back 15 yards to Yale's 45-yard line.

Parker crashed Talbot for Myerson and Kales for Kopans for Harvard.

Donovan replaced Betner for Yale.

Sherry drove through for three yards. Wood's pass was grounded when Hall took out Mays, the receiver. On the next play, Wood completed a forward pass to Mays, who was forced outside on Yale's 34-yard line.

Finlayson replaced Hardy for Harvard.

Harvard missed the first down, Yale took the ball on it's 34-yard line.

Bancroft for Finlayson, Faxon for Kales for Harvard.

Sullivan for Parker for Yale.

Barres just missed completing a long pass from Booth. Cunningham for Hallowell, Nevins for Sherry, Moushegian for Record for Harvard.

Wood went back fast and knocked down Booth's next long pass intended for Sullivan. Gleason for White, Wells for Wood for Harvard.

Converse for Rotan for Yale.

Yale was penalized five yards for two incomplete passes.

Moushegian stopped Booth after a two-yard advance, as the period ended.

Score, end of first half: Harvard 0, Yale 0.

BROOKS TAKES IN ALL THE GAME

Continued From First Page

that read: "For the unemployed a collection will be taken between the halves, every one give a dollar."

That would be $60,000.

* * *

The Crimson squad, running on behind Capt. Barry Wood at 1:40, drew a tremendous cheer that came only a little louder from the west side than from the east.

At 1:50 there were few seats left as the Yale band in white striped blue trousers, white hats and blue sweaters marched on, swung across the center of the gridiron and serenaded the Yale stands with Boola-Boola.

* * *

Both squads leave the field at 1:50 and Harvard gives the first cheer—"a regular cheer for Yale." Yale responds with a rickety-ex and a Harvard finish and the battle of cheers is on. Harvard's turn—"a regular cheer for Casey." Then for Wood.

* * *

The quartet of officials in white knickers, shirts and caps resemble a mid-summer golf foursome .The quartet in the center of the field becomes a seated as Wood and Booth join for the toss of the coin. The Yale stands roar when Albie calls the turn and elects to kick off.

Whistle—and the game is on.

And the Harvard stands go psychopathic when Crickard runs the kick-off back 82 yards.

It's five minutes of two before the Harvard Band appears in its white ducks and red sweaters, and hatless. They march under the goal and the Harvard stands are breathless as the bandmaster tosses his baton over the cross bar, and catches it. That is an omen of victory. The band spells out "Eli Yale" in the center of the field. Then the other goal post and another fair catch by the leader. Then on "H" spelled out and a rush for seats.

Little Eddie Morris, in his well rounded red sweater, shadow boxes his signals to the score board.

* * *

Every play pulls a roar from one stand or another that "crashes back from the opposite granite portals with more enthusiastic snap than has been evident at this traditional contest for a good many years.

* * *

Parker got off a beautiful kick for 60 yards over the Harvard goal line, in the face of three on-coming Crimson linemen. In the punting duel between Parker and Wood, the Yale booter got the distance if not the protection that Wood received.

* * *

The inexperience of the Yale line appeared when two successive offside penalties gave Harvard the ball on the 35-yard line. But Harvard's subsequent holding, the first penalty for the Crimson, set Barry Woods' cohorts back to their 20-yard line.

* * *

Crowley was playing an inspired game, backing up the Yale line, and the Eli back seamed to have Jack Crickard's number.

* * *

Rotan's recovery of Parker's fumble set the Eli's back 15 yards, but Parker redeemed himself on the next play when he punted to Harvard's six-yard line.

Women in Golf Turkey Shoot

Oklahoma City (AP)—More than 200 women entered a turkey shot at Lakeside club here—but the club provided they shoot with midirons in a one-club elimination golf tournament.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

New York—Tony Canzoneri, world lightweight champion, outpointed Kid Chocolate, Cuba, (10). Philadelphia—Eddie Mack, Poland, knocked out Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Meriden, Ct. (1).

Stapleton, N. Y.—Herbert (Baby) Stribling, Macon, Ga., outpointed Harry Burkett, New York (10).

Milwaukee, Wis.—Billy Chevalier, Milwaukee, outpointed Bobby Allen, Chicago, (10).

New Castle, Pa.—Rocky Lawless, Syracuse, outpointed Tommy Casmeyer, Cleveland (10).

South Bend, Ind.—Bud Jones, South Bend, knocked out Pat Murphy, Terre Haute, Ind., (1).

Cleveland—Leo Severo, Cleveland, knocked out Chuck Wiggins, Kansas City, Mo., (1).

Wichita, Kan.—Jack Dempsey, Salt Lake City, knocked out Augie Snyder, Dodge City, Kan., (3).

FOOTBALL RESULTS

George Washington 32, Butler 7.
Duke 27, V. P. I. Harvard 2, Yale 0.
Georgia 19, W. Va. U. 12, Morris, Harvard 0.
Fordham 18, Marines 28, Georgia State 12.
Army 137, Rutgers 0.
Texas 6, Centenary 0.
Wesleyan 13, Trinity 12.
Tufts 19, Urbana Jr. Col. 6.
Kansas Wesleyan 14, Southwestern 13.
Luther (Ia.) 56, Buena Vista 6.
Montana Mines 19, Intermountain 0.
Ohio Northern 21, Capital 12.
Ottawa (Kan.) 6, Bethany 0.
Rose Poly 19, McKendree 7.
Southern Penn. 19, Dakota Wesleyan 6.
St. Ambrose 7, Penn Col. (Ia.) 6.
Texas Tech 25, U. of New Mexico 0.
Westminster 12, Central (Mo.) 6.

B. C. AND B. U. IN ANNUAL BATTLE

Continued From First Page

yard line. Callery went through right tackle for six yards. Callery made another first down through right tackle on the B. U. 28-yard line. Ryder went through tackle for three and Callery rushed to the 19-yard line. Ryder made another first down on the 15-yard line.

PASS IS INCOMPLETE

W. Kelley made two yards on a spinner and Caller three yards through center. Callery kicked three more at right tackle. B. U. held Callery on a fourth down, taking ball on the six-yard line. Hart kicked to Kelley at midfield, who carried the ball back to B. U.'s 37-yard line. W. Kelley's pass to Ed Kelley was incomplete. Callery went through right tackle for four yards. W. Kelley kicked over the goal line, B. U. taking the ball on its 20-yard line.

Hart kicked to Kelley, who carried the ball to the B. U. 44-yard line. Callery fumbled going through center. The ball was recovered by Clem on B. U.'s 38-yard line. Hoofstein made five at center. Hart made four on reverse. Clem failed to gain. Hart kicked to W. Kelley on B. C.'s 13-yard line. Callery made seven yards at left guard.

E. Kelley fumbled and recovered on the 14-yard line Kelley kicked to Hart in midfield. Hart got back to B. C. 13-yard line where he tripped.

Emmitt stopped Hart without gains. Hart's pass to Hoofstein was grounded. Hart's second pass was incomplete and B. U. was penalized 5 yards. Lobel's pass was wild when Hart attemnted to kick and B. C. took the ball on the 48-yard line. Harrington just missed a first down through right tackle but made it on the next try. Harrington made 6 yards at right tackle. Ryder made nearly 4 through the line.

Ryder made first down on B. U. 35-yard line as period ended.

Score—B. C. 0, B. U. 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Kelley made two yards on a reverse play Harrington got through right tackle for five yards. Walter Kelley made two yards at right guard. Harrington went through center for the first down on B. U.'s 18-yard line. Ryder plunged through center for five yards. Chesey with put the ball on the 10-yard line and on another dash through center made it first down and two yards to go for a touchdown. Then B. U. held Chesnuevich without gain.

Ryder was stopped on the goal line, but Chesnuevich drove through left guard for the touchdown.

Score: B. C., 6; B. U., 0.

Freita's drop kick was blocked.

Ed Kelley kicked off for B. C. to Clement, who carried the ball back to the 26-yard line. Hoofstein made two yards, but Romanoski stopped Clem. Hart kicked to B. C.'s 44-yard line. Chesey made two yards around right end. Chesnulevich went through right tackle for four yards. Freitas got through center for first down on B. U.'s 43-yard line. Chesnulevich stopped a pass to Ryder for 15 yards. First down on B. U.'s 28-yard line.

B. C. SCORES AGAIN

Freitas made five yards through his own left tackle and Ryder went through left tackle for three yards more. Chesnulevich made a first down on the B. U. three-yard line on a-dash through center.

B. U. took time out and Adams went at half back for Ulman, who was injured on the play. Freitas was stopped on the three-yard line. Chesnulevich made a yard. Chesnulevich went through his right guard to score. Freitas missed the second drop kick.

Score: B. C. 12, B. U. 0.

Bowie Entries

FIRST RACE—$1300, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, and non-winners of two races, seventy yards (1B): xBergamot D. 105, xLadder 110, Cheers Pal 110, Jungle Boy 105, xPast Storm 105, Hybrian 110, Manager 110, Austerity II, 110, Birdland 110, Weary Star 110, xQueeber 110, xMerrily 110, Sir Gentle 110, xChief's Crown 108, Floor Walker 110, xChief's troubador 108, General Blair 110, xMartin Cooper 108.

SECOND RACE—$1300, claiming, three-year-side and up, six furlongs (1B): Kind Words 117, Jack Campbell 117, xRaccoon 112, Duchess Wrack 114, xAlgol 112, xMinstrel 112, Angry Pippa 112, Dimond 114, xCrack Play 107, Fleetine 117, Calvert 117, Jack Hall 117, Lady Lee 112, Star Lassie 114, Chatterer 117, xRatty Boy 112, Fighting Fetter entry.

THIRD RACE—$1300, claiming, all ages, one mile and seventy yards (2): xFair Folly 114, Reflecting 105, xStars Particle 112, xMartinique Boy 105, xSnappy Bush 114, xPete Bill 117, Fair Knight 117, Ben Brown, outpointed Ray Burkett, New York (15).

Oshkosh, Wis.—Hilmer Chevalier, Milwaukee, outpointed Bobby Allen, Chicago, (10).

South Bend, Ind.—Bud Jones, South Bend, knocked out Pat Murphy, Terre Haute, Ind., (1).

Cleveland—Leo Severo, Cleveland, knocked out Chuck Wiggins, Kansas City, Mo., (1).

Wichita, Kan.—Jack Dempsey, Salt Lake City, knocked out Augie Snyder, Dodge City, Kan., (3).

FOOTBALL RESULTS

George Washington 32, Butler 7.
Duke 27, V. P. I. Harvard 2, Yale 0.
Georgia 19, W. Va. U. 12, Morris, Harvard 0.
Fordham 18, Marines 28, Georgia State 12.
Army 137, Rutgers 0.
Texas 6, Centenary 0.
Wesleyan 13, Trinity 12.
Tufts 19, Urbana Jr. Col. 6.
Kansas Wesleyan 14, Southwestern 13.
Luther (Ia.) 56, Buena Vista 6.
Montana Mines 19, Intermountain 0.
Ohio Northern 21, Capital 12.
Ottawa (Kan.) 6, Bethany 0.
Rose Poly 19, McKendree 7.
Southern Penn. 19, Dakota Wesleyan 6.
St. Ambrose 7, Penn Col. (Ia.) 6.
Texas Tech 25, U. of New Mexico 0.
Westminster 12, Central (Mo.) 6.

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, six furlongs ($1300 (1B): Lady Lee 112, Jack General 118, Pagiola 112, Delancey 110, Star Lassie 114, Big Lemon 110, Dimond Lillie 113, Brandon Rose 108, Sun Imp 110, Ben Brown 110, Fighting Fetter 110, Jessie M. 108, Diana De Pasiere 112, Boccaccio 110, Ben Ali 110, Calvert 117.

FIFTH RACE—$1500, three-year-olds, claiming, one mile and seventy yards (2): Anniversie 104, Gigantic 104, Whipper-snapper 104, Sir Gentle 104, Reflecting 104, Blarney 104, xSova 113, Captain Ed 109, Trombone 112, xMiss Ann 104, Dan Bird 112, xMartin 107, xStripsy Mister 104, Kite Drift 107, xSpanish Queen 104, xMerrily 106, Highest Point 112, Ben Ali 110, xAgnes Light 104, Gay Bird 112, xMartin 107, xPaula Ward 109, xDora's Grass 101, xCharlie's Girl 104, Red Cross and 106, xAl Columbia 107, Mr. Crumsen, C. C. Cremen entries.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

CUBS AND EAGLES CLASH AT GARDEN TONIGHT

7 NEW MEN WITH LOCALS THIS YEAR

LINEUPS AT GARDEN

CUBS		NEW HAVEN
Klein, lw		Pw, Carson
Conn, c		c, Convey
Burke, rw		lw, Keating
Foster, rd		rd, Dutkowski
Pratt, rd		rd, Radley
Jackson, g		g, Walsh

Bruin Cubs spares—Runge, Lyons, McGoldrick, Sutherland, Downie, Dana, Houbregs.

Eagle spares—Jeremiah, Speyer, Kuhn, Jackson, Wilson, Burmeister, Collings.

Referees—To be announced at game time.

Band Concert—8 o'clock—Waltham High School Band (75 pieces).

Game starts at 8:30.

By JOE CASHMAN

The Bruins Cubs, Boston's representatives in the Canadian-American Hockey League, will make their first local start of the 1931-32 season at the Boston Garden, tonight, with the powerful New Haven Eagles furnishing the opposition.

The Powers-coached sextet enters the contest with a record of one victory and one defeat. It lost its first game to the Indians in Springfield last Saturday night and blanked the Bronx Tigers, 4 to 0, in New York on Wednesday evening last.

In both contests the natives shaped up as considerably stronger than last season, when they carried the Springfield Indians to seven games before being bested in the championship playoffs.

Seven New Players With Cubs This Year

The fans will see seven new players and miss several old faces when the Cubs skate on the ice this evening.

The starting lineup will include two newcomers, Red Conn at center and Perry Jackson in goal, and one familiar figure who will be absent is Yank Boyd, who was promoted to the Bruins this season.

The passing of Boyd left Coach Eddie Powers shy a right-winger, so he shifted Eddie Burke, veteran center, over to the right lane and put Conn in the pivot berth. These two will work with Lloyd Klein on the starting line tonight, thus giving the team a great scoring punch

Foster and Pratt Cubs' Defenders

The veteran defence pair, Capt Yip Foster and Jack Pratt, will start in front of Jackson, a brilliant rookie, in goal.

Other new men who will get in and promise to deserve a look are Wes Willis Downey, Waino Kokki, Joe Goldrick, Max Sutherland and Jack Houbregs. Myles Lane, Paul Runge and Peachee Lyons, formerly of the Bruins, will also be present to do their bit to help the cause.

Plenty of beef and power is scattered in the New Haven lineup. Big Duke Dutkowski, late of the Chicago Blackhawks, will play the defense position with Rip Radley at the other berth. Frank Carson and Pilat Walsh, formerly with the Montreal Maroons, are also in the Eagle lineup.

Ed Jeremiah former Dartmouth sport star, and Doggie Kuhn and Jackie Keating of the Maritime Provinces, are a few other New Haven luminaries.

Before the game the crack Waltham high school band of 75 pieces, led by Miss Dorothy Slomin, will give a band concert.

The Can-Am players aren't as experienced or as finished as the performers in the National League, but they furnish just as much, if not more, action and thrills, and the loop which has been gaining steadily in public favor since its organization, promises to enjoy its most prosperous season this year.

Eddie Sullivan Conquers Velha

Brockton, Nov. 21 — Eddie Kid Sullivan, of East Walpole, defeated Horatio Velha of Gloucester on a technical K. O. at the Arena here.

Ray Twin Lopez of Lynn won over Fred McGrail of Brockton. Tony Metrano of Mansfield won a six-round decision from Sam Filipo of Boston and Buster Thiel of Norwood scored a one-round knockout of Dominic Vergalo of Foxboro

Lincoln Junior High in 44th Win

Lincoln junior high of Malden took its 44th straight game and ended the season undefeated by upsetting St. John's high of Swampscott, 20 to 6, at Fenway Green.

Carl Forman scored the three touchdowns for Lincoln. Harrison and Ludmersky starred for Lincoln.

Revere Ramblers Seek Court Action

Starting their eighth consecutive season on the court, the Revere Ramblers would like to arrange some games away from home, before starting their home season. A junior team, the Revere Bruins, wants games. Write Joseph J. O'Brien, 61 Mills st., Revere.

MYLES THE SLASHER!

Redad, and did your grand'ther ever tell you of Myles The Slasher and how he drove back the Sasenach at the Bridge of Finea? Here's Boston's Myles the Slasher, MYLES LANE of the Bruins Cubs, who will throw out a hockey front against the New Haven Eagles in the opening game of the Canadian-American Hockey League campaign in the Boston Garden, tonight. The Ruin Cubs are there with the hockey goods, just as is their big brother, the Bruins, the Big Bear himself. If the Bruins Cubs win, tonight, you will find that Myles Lane will have played a prominent part. The former Dartmouth football and hockey star is a tower of strength on any team.

CANZONERI IS CONQUEROR

New York, Nov. 21 (AP) The champion of the lightweights still is Tony Canzoneri, but, just ==surely, the heir-apparent to the throne is Kid Chocolate.

Through 15 blistering rounds of ==pressing action this pair of game, ==rocks fought in Madison Square Garden last night, and by only the narrowest of margins did Canzoneri stave off Chocolate's formidable bid for his lightweight crown.

A crowd of 19,000, largest at the Garden in two years, piled into the Eighth ave. arena, saw one of the most savage battles between little men in modern ring history. At the end the decision was booed

One judge, Charles F. Mathison, gave the verdict to Chocolate, while the other judge, Joe Agnello, and the referee, Willie Lewis, cast their ballo's for Canzoneri.

It was Canzoneri's third defense of the title he won by a one-round knockout of Al Singer a little more than a year ago and it was by far the ==rdest. Previously Tony twice had turned back Jackie (Kid) Berg in title defenses, once winning from the Briton on a knockout and than by a decision.

Canzoneri's Forcing Gave Him Verdict

In final analysis it was the fast that Canzoneri forced the fighting all the way that earned him the decision. In the face of a withering fire of lefts and rights Tony walked into the Cuban Negro round after round, disdaining defense for a chance to sock away at Chocolate's slender sides.

At the end of 10 rounds it looked like Tony might lose his crown Chocolate, boxing beautifully and punching accurately with both hands, had taken Tony's best wallops without wincing and had partially closed both the champion's eyes with left jabs.

Chocolate fought a magnificent fight. He willingly met the champion in toe-to-toe exchanges that had the crowd in an uproar from the first round to the last.

Caseys and Purples Clash Tomorrow

The Tremont Caseys and the Cathedral Purples will meet tomorrow at Randolph st. playgrounds, Albany st., at 2:15. Each team has been defeated only once all season, and this game will decide the semi-pro championship of the South End. Both teams are composed of college and high school stars, and a record-breaking crowd is expected.

Colby Freshmen Out-Race Sophs

Waterville, Me., Nov. 21 — The Colby College freshmen defeated the sophomores, 22 to 33, in a dual cross-country run over a course of two miles.

PERES BATTLE FITTONS AT WIGWAM

Two bands and organized cheering sections will feature the 12th annual football game between the Pere Marquette and Fitton A. C., for the semi-pro football championship of New England, tomorrow afternoon at Braves Field.

The gates will be opened at 12:30 and the kickoff is scheduled for 2 o'clock

Pere Marquette has engaged the Michael J. Perkins Post, American Legion band, to furnish their music, while the Fitton management has obtained the services of the House of Angel Guardian band of 75 pieces.

Last year this game drew approximately 14,000. With both teams undefeated this season and each enjoying the most successful preliminary season in their respective histories, the game is expected to attract more than 20,000 persons.

The Fittons won this game last season, taking the Caseys by surprise with a 9 to 0 victory.

Canepa May Give Salem Trouble

With rain scheduled for today, it might be anybody's game. Newburyport has a great back in Canepa, and if this boy gets away it will be hard to catch him

The next best bet on the card for today is the Lynn English battle at Somerville. The latter is a big favorite as it looks as though Gillis, Hussey and Montejinas will be lost for this game.

Revere has a great chance to weed out a victory over Lynn Classical today. The team from the Beach City has the best eleven that ever represented them for a number of years and has only lost one game to Everett, 7-6, and tied Medford and Lynn English

Cambridge Latin visits Peabody and the latter should win as it has a smart club with a fast backfield

Winchester trips to Saugus Although it has had a good year it will face real opposition in Saugus

The Quincy high tussle at Brockton should see a victory for Brockton as it has been playing good football all year and its victory over Fitchburg last week was a big feather in its cap.

Salem High at Newburyport High
St. Charles High (Baltimore) at Immaculate Conception High (Revere)
Lexington High at Belmont High
Cambridge Latin at Peabody High
Winchester High at Saugus High
Quincy High at Brockton High
Watertown High at Attleboro High
Lynn English High at Somerville High
Essex Aggies at Marblehead High
Stoneham High at Walpole High
New Bedford High at Plymouth High
De La Salle Academy (Newport, R. I.) at Fairhaven High
Keene (N. H.) High at Manchester (N. H.) High
Danvers High at Rockport High
Mansfield High at Foxboro High
Braintree High at Middleboro High
Quincy seconds at Bridgewater (first team)
Marshfield High at Stoughton High
Athol High at Fitchburg High
Wanning High (Dunkirk) at Holy High (Manchester, Mass.)
St. Peter's High (Worcester) at Keith Academy (Lowell)
Rogers High (Newport, R. I.) at Gardner High
Winsor High (Roxbury) at Cathedral High (Boston)

WITCH CITY TEAM FACES HARD GAME

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Salem will be deserted this afternoon and Town House sq. will be free of the boys who argue every football game played by Bill Broderick's eleven from beginning to end, for Salem plays at Newburyport

Two undefeated elevens are fighting to keep their records clean, especially Salem, which has not been scored on

Newburyport's record is somewhat marred by two tie games, but this does not alter from the fact that it is still unbeaten and a win from its great rivals would just about put it at the top with Malden and throw Salem out of the mythical state championship and a possibility of a game with Miami high school.

Canepa Star of Backfield

Newburyport's star is Canepa, a triple threat man, who is the spark plug of the team. Canepa is a fast, shifty runner, a good passer and a fine punter. He is the main cog in the Clipper machine and if he is stopped the rest of the team is helpless.

Salem has a fast backfield, but it is not as strong as Canepa's mates. Bill Broderick has developed a fine passing attack and a good defense, but the team has not the punch that it had last year.

Salem has a fine line, but it is not as heavy as Newburyport's. Salem has a fast, shifty line, but it is not as strong on defense as the Clipper forward wall.

Salem has a fine kicker in Bill Hall, but Hall is not as good as Canepa.

Salem has a fine team, but Newburyport has a better one.

Salem will play hard, but Newburyport will play harder.

Salem will fight, but Newburyport will fight harder.

Salem will try, but Newburyport will try harder.

Salem will do its best, but Newburyport will do better.

Salem will be beaten.

ST. JOE'S BOUTS ON TONIGHT

What shapes up as one of the best amateur boxing tournaments of the early season will be staged tonight when Bill Cuddy holds his weekly St. Joseph's A. C. show at Mechanics Building. Six classes, all open, are carded, including 112, 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds and light heavyweights.

Because of the tremendous interest the boys are showing in the tournament, action will start at 7:30 p. m. sharp and there should be 36 or 40 bouts.

It is one of the last few tournaments the "pures" will have a chance to scrap in before Cuddy stages his annual Golden Glove classic

The best looking entry in the 147-pound class this year includes Jerry DeNuzzio, Boston; Freddy Schatz, Woonsocket; Tony Rose, Taunton; John LaRossa, East Boston; Larry Carter, Mattapan; Patsy Marrillo, Boston; Wilburn King, Taunton; Arthur Frazer, Cambridge; John Murphy, Quincy; Dick Ciancarelli, Revere, and William Mackiewich, Lowell

Among the 160-pounders are Jimmy Thomas, a sailor from Commonwealth Pier; Peter Salek, Lowell; Rob Mack, South Boston Jimmy Paraskeva, Lowell; Roldo Sacwelli, Milford; George Kelley, Roslon; John Baron, Lowell; Joe Junkins, Lynn, and Frank Wheeler, Everett

Eight light heavies are in the lists. They are John Dempsey, Watertown; Euclid Fleuette, Franklin; Albert Stonkus, Taunton; Jake Eagle, Roslin; Nicola Quantarone, Roxbury; Peter Staples, Milford; Benny Lavery, Boston, and Charles Dalrymple, Medford.

Harvard Soccer Teams Face Elis

The Harvard and Yale soccer aggregations will get their final tune up on the football teams when they stage a trio of games on the field behind the business school this morning with the opening tilt between the freshmen elevens being scheduled to start at 9 o'clock

Immediately following the freshmen battle the varsity second teams will stage a duel and, as a final the varsity elevens will put on their annual tussle.

SPORTS REEL

This quizzical smile of Capt. Phil O'Connell of Holy Cross bodes ill for Loyale, which college the Crusaders play today, and for the Boston College eleven which meets the Purple in the Harvard Stadium next Thanksgiving for the benefit of the unemployed fund. Capt. Phil is concluding a great grid career.

HARVARD LOSES TO BLUE 20S

The Yale second varsity football team edged Harvard scrubs, 7 to 2, at Soldiers Field.

Del Marting, Yale signal caller, was the star of the game. Costa ing with him were Ty Cobb, Jr., son of the famous baseball player; Ted Nikkel and Bill Hollahan.

Ben Beale, Crimson halfback, stood out on the Harvard attack.

In the first half the Crimson took the lead by a safety.

In the second half the Elis swept on from their own 40-yard line across the Harvard goal stripe. Marting scored. Marting tossed a forward pass to Garney for the point.

HALF 2NDS		HARVARD 2NDS
Garney, Levy, le		re, Wolcott, Crocker
Munson, Wright, lt		rt, Dunne, Burrage
Warriner, Elkins, Jackson, lg		rg, Scott, Dobbs
Howland, c		c, Simmons, Lockwood
Priest, Reese, Maltby, Jackson, rg		lg, d. Ayer, S. Ayer
Hollahan, McHenry, Eddy, Waterman, rt		rt, Ridder, Holday
Kimball Hamilton, re		re, Lovett, Friend
Marting, qb		qb, Rabinowitz, DeGier, Wadsworth
Turner, Donald, lhb		rhb, Mare Adams
Nikkel Dickinson, rhb		lhb, Beale, Forbes
Halbrit, Cobb, Anthony, fb		fb, Fallon, Barrett, Fries

Scores—Yale seconds 7; Harvard seconds 2. Touchdown—Garney on pass from Marting. Safety—Marting by Lovett. Referee—Donald Towne. Field judge—Dr. Walter Vail. Umpire—L. B. Dorman. Linesman—H. F. Mehrabet.

Scituate Loses to Hanover High

Scituate, Nov. 21—Scituate High team, undefeated in seven starts was downed by Hanover High eleven, 7 to 0, here.

Meredith McPhee, Hanover back, scored on a 65-yard run in the third period and Johnny Lovell added the point on a rush.

Scituate is in a top-tie with East Bridgewater for the South Shore championship.

Milliken to Lead Bowdoin Eleven

Brunswick, Me., Nov. 21—John H. Milliken, Jr., of Waco was this afternoon elected as captain of Bowdoin football

The squad elected W. Holbrook, Lowell, Jr., '33, of Winchester, Mass., manager, while Charles E. Hardies, Jr., '34 of Amsterdam, N. Y., and John M. Sinclair, '34, of Rumford, were elected assistant managers

Vermont Travels to Springfield

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 21—The University of Vermont football team left this final game of the year with Springfield College today.

Twenty-three players made the trip with Coaches Dunn and Lowrie, Manager Eaton and Assistant Manager MacDonald.

Bowdoin Soph Team Edges Freshmen

Brunswick, Me., Nov. 21—plowing in College sophomores defeated the freshmen here, 7 to 8.

The sophomores scored in the third period and then came through with the extra point, which the freshmen failed to make after their touchdown in the fourth.

HERO GRIDMAN LOSES LIFE

Osceola, Neb., Nov. 21 (UE)—William. Weed, end on the St. Edward high school football team, who earlier this week gave a pint of blood to save the life of an injured fellow player, lost his own life in a game between the Osceola and St. Edward teams.

Weed's skull was fractured in tackling an Osceola player, and he died soon after he had been taken to the office of a St. Edward physician.

Earlier this week Weed came to Omaha with two teammates and furnished a pint of blood to Alan-wake, the teams fullback, near death as a result of a gridiron injury.

His sacrifice may have been in vain, for another transfusion was resorted to today to stop the ebbing of his strength

Gloucester Five Downs Fall River

Gloucester, Nov. 21—Gloucester A. A. defeated the Fall River A. A. 30 to 27, in the opening basketball game of the season here

BOSTON HOST TO HAKOAH CLUB TODAY

Boston's pro soccer eleven will field its strongest team of the year today when it faces the colorful Hakoah eleven of New York at the Lincoln Park pitch in an American League contest which should be the best game played here this season.

Jimmy Conroy, former Glasgow Celtic star, will make his debut on the attack for the Hub aggregation. Dave Priestly and Charlie Hiara will make their re-appearance in the defense, giving the locals an even chance to defeat the New Yorkers

The inclusion of Priestly and Hiara will make it possible to start Henry Burness at center, with Carney and Tommy Ritchie at his right side and Willie Ballantyne and Jimmy Dixon on his left.

Boston Eleven Has Good Defense

Bert Whalley at goal, Jack Miller and Charlie O'Hare at fullback, Paddy Cahill, Priestly and Walter Ogden, halfbacks, will give the locals a defense equal to that of the Hakoahs

The Hakoah team will have all the stars on deck including the brothers Siggy and Willie Werbenuk, Bela Guttman, Maurice Hamburger, Hans Greunfeld, Sammy Gross and Al Fischer.

The contest gets underway at 3 p. m. and George Lambie, popular local referee, will handle the game.

Three Soccer Cup Games Tomorrow

Tomorrow the fans will get their first dish of cup-tie soccer, a trio of games being scheduled in the first round of the National Cup. Boston Rangers and General Electrics at Columbus Park, South Boston, Riversides and Bird & Sons at the General Electric Stadium, Lynn, and St. Pius and Worcester Scandinavians at West Lynn are the games scheduled

Any one of these contests will furnish 90 minutes of fast and thrilling soccer.

Neponset Eleven Clashes With Owls

Neponset Town team will play the strong Owl Club of Dorchester at the Neponset Playground tomorrow

FOOTBALL
Boston College vs. Holy Cross
Thanksgiving Day, 1:45 P. M.
HARVARD STADIUM
Tickets at C. A. A.—W. A. A. — S. W. Reiser, Jr.—Parkman's, Wright & Ditson's, Filene's, Gilchrist's and Jordan Marsh.
Benefit of Unemployed

Passing the Puck

The Bruins open a home-and-home game series with the world's champion Les Canadiens at the Forum in Montreal tonight. The Flying Frenchmen will tackle the Rossmen in the Boston Garden next Tuesday evening

Tonight's contest is the first of four very stiff ones the Bruins will be called upon to play in the next eight evenings. They take on the Chicago Blackhawks at the Garden on Thanksgiving night and invade the Toronto Maplelafs' back yard a week from tonight.

The Bruins have lost to the Montreal Maroons and New York Rangers and have beaten the Detroit Falcons in three starts to date If they have only one more defeat than victories to their credit after their next four games, they will have done very well indeed. for they are not yet in shape to engage in a quartet of tough tilts in such a short space of time. It won't be long, though, before they round into top form and start winning regularly.

There will be one other National League game this evening, the Maple Leafs entertaining the Rangers in Toronto. The Leafs, now in the cellar, can gain the lead in the Canadian Division, providing the Bruins topple Les Canadiens and the Bruins, if they win, can gain the runner-up position to the Rangers in the American Division.

If you want something to do on a rainy afternoon, try to figure out why the Canadian-American League is so named, when every club in the circuit is situated in the United States.

Eddie Burke, a fine center, is said to be even a better player now that he has been shifted to right wing on the Bruins Cubs.

Two former Dartmouth football heroes will be rivals when the Cubs and New Haven Eagles pry the lid off the final Can-Am season at the Garden tonight. Myles Lane of Melrose, crack Cubs' defenseman was one of the finest backs and all-around athletes ever turned out at Hanover, while Ed Jeremiah of Somerville, wailing star, featured for the Big Green in football, baseball and hockey.

DUSEK LOSES ON FOUL

Matros Kirilenko of Russia defeated Rudy Dusek of Omaha in the wrestling show at the Garden on a foul.

Kirilenko outwrestled his foe and had Rudy practically counted out

Dusek, after being warned against using the strangle hold persisted in clamping it on Bert Potts, the referee, finally broke the hold. He disqualified Dusek

In the semifinal Kola Kwariani beat Tiny Roebuck, the Haskell Indian, in 36.33 with a double head chancery.

Wilczewski beat Barney Nobis, 12 35, body scissors; Pat Corrigan beat Benny Ginsberg, 18 45, by hold; Jim McNamara and Tony Catelina, went to a 30-minute draw.

Fight Results

At New York—Kola Kwariani, Poland, d. Kapina, U. S. (1).

At Brockton—Sullivan, Walpole, d. Velha, Lock. U. S. (1). Lopez, Watertown, d. McGrail, doc. Metrano, Foxboro, d. Filipo, doc. Vergalo, Foxboro, d. Thiel, Norwood, K. O. (1).

At Burlington—Cooper, Vt., d. Ashton, N. Y., dec. Markey, Vt., d. LaBoe, N. Y., K. O. (1).

At Salem—Wykoff, Ohio, d. Merrier, Canada, Nunes, Canada, drew with Grandovich, Poland. Patrick, Beverly, d. Nelson, Beverly. Zarrosff, Russia, drew with McKay, Penn.

At Philadelphia—Gomis, Cal., d. Freeman, N. J.

MAYOR CURLEY'S
Private Collection of Unpublished Pictures of
OLD BOSTON, ENGLAND
which were taken for the mayor on his recent visit to Europe will appear
EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S
Boston Sunday ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

HUB RADIO CENSORSHIP?

Program Heads Shy About Debate

By N. F. T.

Daily newspaper columns hereabouts have contained considerable comment lately concerning the abolition of certain song lyrics on local air waves.

• • •

Thursday brought to light a certain story of the much discussed ban instituted by John Clark, program chief at WBZ, prohibiting all suggestive words and music. Yesterday dawned bringing tire from WEEI, guns manned by Charles W. Burton. He expressed himself in no uncertain terms to the effect that censorship by any program director was unnecessary, in his opinion

• • •

ALL THERE IS

Little likelihood looms that these gentlemen will consent to debate their respective viewpoints in the matter, so the next thrill in censorship may anticipate will be removal from Boston air channels of some performer who might offend with an alleged objectionable ditty.

• • •

It will be interesting to observe how sharp the feeds is in this WBZ ruling may prove . . .

• • •

Red Nichols, celebrated hot-cha musickers, who are due to do some broadcasting in this vicinity come Friday, the fifth. Lew Conrad and his Statler Moderne Musketeers are playing host for the Nichols group during a Thanksgiving interfraternity collegiate dance and party scheduled to be heard through WEEI that night.

• • •

Hockey fans will hear telegraphic reports of one Bruins' attempt to turn back Les Canadiens at Montreal tonight. Frank Ryan goes on the air (WNAC) at 10:30 p. m. with the detailed description

• • •

WAR MEMOIRS

Buck Private McCullum, Hub World War hero, brings a radio throwback to front line days in France, when he began his three times a week bit through WBZ, beginning next Monday night

• • •

Charlie (WBZ) O'Connor has his New York call, leaving for NBC network duty tonight . . . the good luck you deserve, Charlie! How Gotham does snare Boston talent—eh?

• • •

Late word from CBS headquarters insists Morton Downey will only be away from Quaker Oats Hour spot for two weeks. That doesn't seem very long when his announced vacation plan calls for a trip to California . . .

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

Bill Nagle, managing that West Roxbury Post, American Legion Band you'll hear on The Yankee Network tomorrow night, is also a Massachusetts State Motor Vehicle Inspector . . . Motorists in difficulty right now may want to write a fan letter or so . . . Vic (WEEI) Whitman says married life is glorious (he had two wedding rings on it, just think) . . . Ed. (Yankee Philosopher) Young made a personal appearance at the Olympia Theater (midnight) last night, by special request of listeners, who heard him on WAAB at 7 p. m. . . . Two Neponset ear cuppers write "You scored another scoop yesterday by giving information about The Round Towners Quartet taking Morton Downey's place" . . . Thank you (business of taking a bow) Mr. and Mrs Hamilton . . . Note, they used the word "another" . . . WEAF in New York serves a nationwide NBC hookup to transmit the three-way interview by Bill Munday, involving Gov. Ely and Gov. Leslie of Indiana, as staged between halves of the Harvard-Navy football game today . . . Those "Three Horsemen," Travers, Gilroy and Harrison, covering WNAC, slated for the Harvard Stadium bright spot (the weather) and early.

• • •

For an hour and three-quarters (WNAC), beginning at 8:15 tonight, Leo del Stocklowski leads the Philadelphia Orchestra in its second radio network concert. Classic works of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven will be interpreted, in addition to the first great German op . . . with Gluck.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1418 K. C.

258 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon. Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Thursday—Ann Ardeu on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
2:45 -3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles	Letters	Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1250	WNAC	244
900	WBZ	303
38	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
950	WHAH	361
920	WBSO	326

Saturday, November 21

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Dave Abrams music
WNAC—News
WBZ—Sports talk
WEEI—Empire Room music.
WHDH—Irish Minstrels
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Variety Revue.
WBZ—Concert Parade
WEEI—Payne and Esty.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Don Bigelow Orchestra.
WBZ—Pals
WEEI—Piano; news.
WHDH—News
WLOE—Mooerners

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Curtis Boswell
WNAC—Collegiana.
WBZ—Topics in Brief
WEEI—Organ

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Washington Political Situation
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Soprano Recital
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Jesters
WEEI—Lou Baker

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Dean Chatters
WNAC—Reis and Dunn
WBZ—Jack Joy
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Radio Gang

9:45 P. M.

WNAC—Quarter-hour.
WBZ—Greatest Lover.
WEEI—Gold and Ensemble.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers
WNAC—Mills Brothers.
WBZ—McEneily music.
WEEI—Chronicles

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Criterions.
WNAC—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
WBZ—Joe Rines music.

9:7 P. M.

WAAB—Hawaiian Echoes
WBZ—Ben Selvin music
WEEI—Radio in Education.
WHDH—Dakotans.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Getting the news while the public sleeps—Jerome P. (Tip) O'Neil.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Grove Orchestra
WBZ—Chicago Opera
WEEI—Pryor's Band.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ
WBZ—First Nighter.
WEEI—Saturday Night Club.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Show Boat
WNAC—Ipana Orchestra.
WBZ—Cuckoo
WEEI—Sannella's orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WNAC—Hockey game reports.
WBZ—Clara Lu and Em.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Piano

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—News
WNAC—Cuban Orchestra
WBZ—Hockey game reports.
WEEI—(11:06) News

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Jack Miller.
WNAC—News
WBZ—Reisman Orchestra
WEEI—Don Humbert

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Leon Belasco music.
WNAC—Stewartson music
WEEI—Coon-Sanders music

11:45 P. M.

WAAB—Nocturne

12:00 MID

WNAC—Guy Lombardo music.

Then High Spots

6:15—WBZ—Circus Parade.
7:00—WNAC—Political Situation.
7:45—WBZ—Greatest Lover.
8:15—WNAC—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
8:30—WEEI—Radio in Education
8:45—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill
9:00—WBZ—Chicago Opera.
9:30—WEEI—Night Club.
10:00—WHDH—Irish Band
10:30—WNAC—Hockey reports.

WBZ—Pips Dreams
11:30 A. M.
WNAC—Stern music
1:00 A. M.
WNAC—Will Osborne Orchestra.
1:30 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

Outside Stations

4:00 P. M.

WTAG—Globe Trotters.
WJAR—News, Williams' orchestra.
WGBC—Emery orchestra.
WTAG—Ensemble
WCSH—Goldkette orchestra

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Variety revue.

6:30 P. M.

WJAR—Mr. Mum and Company
WJAR—Big-cow Orchestra
WJAR—Sam Lee Bonn and Company
WJAR—News, studio program.
WTAG—Sports

7:00 P. M.

WJAR—Lopez Orchestra.
WORC—Coming Events

7:00 P. M.

WJAR—Washington political situation
WJAR—News period
WORC—American Globe Trotter.
WTAG—Lopez
WCSH—John Fogarty tenor.

7:15 P. M.

WEAN—Bing Crosby.
WJAR—Philadelphia Symphony society.
WORC—Ping Crosby
WTAG—Lopez Orchestra
WCSH—Laws safety-carrying society

7:30 P. M.

WEAN—On Capital Hill
WJAR—Jane Joy
WORC—Reis and Dunn
WTAG—Alice Joy.
WCSH—Alice Joy

7:45 P. M.

WEAN—Quarter hour, Morton Downey.
WJAR—Quarter hour.
WORC—Quarter hour, Morton Downey
WTAG—Lopez
WCSH—Wayside philosopher

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Mills Brothers
WJAR—Mills Brothers.
WORC—Mills Brothers
WTAG—Symphony Orchestra
WCSH—Cities concert

8:15 P. M.

WJAR—Philadelphia Symphony music
WORC—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra
WCSH—Goldkette, Gardner

8:30 P. M.

WJAR—Radio in Education
WTAG—Radio in Education
WCSH—Radio in Education

9:00 P. M.

WJAR—Pryor's Band
WTAG—Pryor's Band
WCSH—Dakotans

8:45 P. M.

WJAR—Saturday Night Club
WTAG—Saturday Night Club
WCSH—Saturday Night Club

10:00 P. M.

WJAR—Leon Belasco Orchestra
WTAG—Dance Orchestra
WCSH—Dance Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Hockey game.
WJAR—Clara Lu and Em.
WTAG—Jack Miller
WCSH—Dance Orchestra

11:30 P. M.

WJAR—Stewartson Orchestra
WJAR—Coon-Sanders music
WORC—Coon-Sanders Orchestra

11:45 P. M.

WORC—News period

12:00 MID.

WEAN—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WEAN—Stern Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WEAN—Russ Orchestra.

On the Air

Everything is being banned, panned and canned on the air these days. Even kissing was eliminated from the Harvard stadium. Next came an edict against indecent quips and songs and now NBC has banned "Ramblin' Wreck," Georgia Tech's song.

Mock Goose rhymes will be next to go.

Television better hurry up. Pantomine will be the only thing left on the air.

The silent one of the Marx brothers is expecting a radio offer any day now.

Soon they will start evicting an'nncers for mispronouncing words. Especially Celtics who say "prawcess" and "aWHISTcorse."

NBC achieved a new high mark in its mailing history Wed. when 3500 letters were received.

Fan letters are to make radio a fan's paradise, it is said. There is the letter-sorter, the envelope-opener, the letter-taker-out-of-the-envelope, the letter-reader-aloud and the letter destroyer, but no one has ever found the letter reader.

Music lovers will not want to-night Stokowski and his Philadelphia orchestra in person, play for two hrs. starting at 8:15, WNAC, music of Gluck, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven . . . Jan Peerce, of the Chicago Opera offers "Aida" with Paul Althouse and Ive Pacetti in Philadelphia at 8:30 . . . S. S. Rodi, vacationing in Hawaii, will b'dcast from there Dec. 11 . . . Mort Downey has changed from Hollywood to a vacation. But people that go to Hollywood don't usually go for vacations . . . Jane Froman, featured Kate Smith—only heavier—starts a CBS series Tues. aft. . . . CBS now has three of the biggest girls in the business, Kate, Miriam Ray and Aunty . . . Virginia Gardner, NBC actress has turned down an offer to appear in Geo. Gershwin's new show . . . Basil Rathbone, actor, will baritone for WBZ the 27th . . . Dee Rockwell will be WEEI-ed the same eve. M. G. M.

PROFIT SHARING PLAN FOUND FEASIBLE

One reason why the bottom fell out of prosperity was the failure of industrialists to share with their workers the advantages of invention.

Now, many are sharing . . . by adopting a six-hour, day and guaranteeing work, or even by going further and making their employes partners.

This is the sixteenth of a series of studies of the six-hour day, advocated by William Randolph Hearst, and hundred methods of relieving unemployment.

By LAURA VITRAY

"Hopefulness is breaking down depression psychology."

That's what I've probably heard that from many employers recently, and you have felt yourself that there was some truth to it.

But what you didn't know was the "why" of all this hopefulness.

The reason is to be found in the "guarantees of work" that are spreading like wildfire this winter throughout industry. Jawbling to see their workers endure month after month of prolonged anxiety as to whether or not their jobs were secure, most far-seeing managers have been putting their house in order, deliberately trying to foresee just how good or how bad business is, and what amount of work they can prepare.

Then they have said to their workers:

"We will face this situation together. Come what may, there shall be no more lay-offs."

NOW WORK TOGETHER

Often they distribute the work "among" equitably, reducing the working time to six hours a day, or reducing the work week to five days or less.

Some of these guarantees of work, as for instance that of the Procter & Gamble Corp. in Cincinnati, have been in force so long as to serve as classic examples for those considering such a plan.

Others, like the "nine-month guarantee" just given its workers by the General Electric Co., are so recent the full force of the decision is telling with manufacturers and industrialists, who have been wavering.

Procter & Gamble, which in not quite a century has grown from a little household factory of soap and candles to a great corporation with a capital of $40,000,000 and annual gross sales of something like $200,000,000 . . . has carried over to it vast modern plant the personal interest of the nineteenth century employer for the workers in his shop.

SHARES PROFITS

And by a carefully articulated plan it gives its 2500 employes a share in both management and profits.

Many employers will argue that the partnership method of guaranteeing employment is applicable only to immense enterprises such as the Procter & Gamble Corporation. They will be surprised to learn that about 80 smaller concerns throughout the country have already adopted it and find that it works . . .

For anything which makes the workers more interested in the more vital is apt to make his efficiency greater and increase his output.

PLAN WON PRIZE

The Newman Foundation prize for the best method of guaranteeing work to the employes of an industrial plant was awarded for 1930 to the Louisville Varnish Company

The company's plan, originated by Colonel Patrick Calhoun, its president, is also a form of partnership . . .

There are just three conditions:

First, a living wage is paid to every worker so that he may live in a fashion creditable to the community.

Second 6 per cent interest, or a "living wage on capital," is paid on all money invested in the enterprise.

Third, after Labor's wage and Capital's wage have both been paid, all profits are equally divided . . . half going to employees and half to the stockholders.

Many current methods of guaranteeing work throughout the winter do not involve the partnership idea, but rely on close co-operation of management and workers. Monday we will describe the General Electric Plan.

Head Is on Morris Plan's N. Y. Board

Walter W. Head, recently elected president of the Morris Plan Corp. of America, yesterday was made a director of the Morris Plan Co. of New York and a member of its executive committee.

Mr. Head was formerly president of the American Bankers Association.

New York Banks

America	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Bank of Yorktown	35	45	35
Chatham Phenix	39¾	41	44¼
Chatham Phenix pf	99¾	101¾	99½
Chelsea	20	30	20
Columbia	150	170	150
Commerce, National	175	185	175
Fifth Avenue	1820	2075	1850
First National	1800	2000	1800
Grace	400	600	400
Harriman	1300	1400	1300
Harriman, Nat'l	100	110	100
Interboro	12	16	12
Manufacturers	44¾	46¾	44
Merchants	75	85	75
National Bronx	32	42	32
National Park	5	6	5
New York Exchange	30	40	30
Sterling National	32½	36½	25½
Trade	30	40	30
Washington Nat'l	75	85	75
Yorkville	55	65	55

Financial News and Comment

New York Curb

	A	High	Low	Close
Adam Millis 1 pf		58	58	58
Ala Pow $7 pf		102¾	100	100
Alum Co Am		70¾	69	69
Alum Ltd B war		4	4	4
Am Capital A		⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Cit P & L A		28	28	28
do B		2¾	2¾	2¾
Am C Pow A		3¾	2¾	2¾
Am Corp		⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Cyan B		4½	4½	4½
Am Dist N J cv pf		106¾	106¾	106¾
Am & For P war		6¾	6¾	6¾
Am Founders		1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Gas & El		44¾	42¾	43
Am Sup Power		5¾	5¾	5¾
do 6 pr		63½	63½	63½
Am Yvette		1	1	1
Appalach Gas		⅛	⅛	⅛
do war		⅛	⅛	⅛
Ark Nat Gas A		3¾	3¾	3¾
Ass El Ind		4¾	4¾	4¾
Ass G & E A		6¾	6¾	6¾
Asso Laund		⅜	⅜	⅜
Atlas Util		1¾	1¾	1¾
Autom Vot M		2¾	2	2

	B			
Babcock & Wil		56	56	56
Ben Ind Loan		13	12	12
Blue Ridge		2	2	2
Brns Tr & Lt		10¾	10¼	10½
do cvt pf		25	25	25
Bridgeport		⅜	⅜	⅜
Brill A		1¾	1¾	1¾
Brill Mfg		8	8	8
Brill Celan		2¾	2¾	2¾
Burco		3¾	3¾	3¾
Burco cv pf		27	27	27

	C			
Cab R Tube vtc		1¾	1¾	1¾
Cab & Wire B		⅛	⅛	⅛
Cam Wire		4¾	4¾	4¾
Camb Syn		⅛	⅛	⅛
Celanese 1 pf		28	28	28
Cent Pub S A		2¾	2¾	2¾
Cent St El		2¾	2¾	2¾
Chic Buri & Q		135	135	135
Childs pf		79¼	79¼	79½
Cities Service		7¾	7	7
Cit Service pf		57¾	57¼	57¾
Cit Serv P & L pf		54	54	54
Comwith & So war		⅜	⅜	⅜
Comston Tun		⅛	⅛	⅛
Cons G&E Balt		70	69¾	69¾
Cons Ret St		1¾	1¾	1¾
Cont Shar cvt pf		8¾	8¾	8¾
Cont Shares pf B		7¼	7	7
Coop Bess pf A		12	12	12
Cord Corp		7¼	6	7¼
Corp Sec Chi		6	6	6
Cosden Oil		⅜	⅜	⅜
Creole Pet		2¾	2¼	2¾
Crocker & Wh		8¾	8¾	8¾
Curtiss Wr war		⅛	⅛	⅛

	D			
Dayton Airpl		5-16	5-16	5-16
Deere & Co		14¾	14¼	14¾
De Forest		1¾	1¼	1¾
Duke Power		84¼	84¼	84¼
Duquesne Gas		8-16	8-16	8-16
Durant Mot		1	1	1

	E			
East Sta Pow B		4	4	4
Eisler Elec		2¾	2¾	2¾
El Bond & Sh		17¾	16¾	16¾
El Pow As		8¼	8¼	8¼
do A		8¼	8¼	8¼
El P & Lgt war		8¼	8¼	8¼
Empire Corp		⅛	⅛	
Employ Reins		20¼	20	20
Europ El A		4	4	4

	F			
Falcon Lead		1-16	1-16	1-16
Feder Mot		7¼	7¼	7¼
Fishtkote A		4¼	4¼	4¼
Ford M Can A		44	43¾	43¾
Ford Mot Ltd		7¼	7¼	7¼

	G			
Galena Oil		1¼	1¼	1¼
Gen Th Eq cv pf		1¼	1¼	1¼
Globe Underwr		5	5	5
Golden State		8	8	6
Goldman Sachs		2¾	2¾	2¾
Gt A & P 1st pf		121¼	121¼	121¾
Ground Grip Shoe		⅛	⅛	⅛
Gulf Oil Pa		46	46	46

	H			
Hackmeister L		10¼	10	10¼
Hir Walker		3¼	3¼	3¼
Holling Gold		⅜	⅜	⅜
Hudson Bay M & S		2¼	2	2¼
Humble Oil		52	52	52
Hygrade Sylvania		27	27	27

	I			
Imp Oil Can		10	10	10
do reg		9¾	9¾	9¾
Ind Tel Ill A		6¾	6¾	6¾
Ind Pipe Line		8¾	8¼	8¼
Insull Util		11¾	11¼	11¾
Insull Sec		3¾	3¾	3¾
Interconn Petrol		5-16	4	5-16
Internat Pet		10¾	10¼	10¾
Int Sup Pow		11¼	11¼	11¼
Inter Util war		⅜	⅜	⅜
Interst Equit		1	1	1
Interst Pr cv pf		13¾	12¾	12¾
Irving Air Ch		5¾	5¾	5¾

	K			
Kolster Brandes		1¾	1¾	1¾

	L			
Lackaw Sec		27¼	27¼	27¼
Lehigh C & N		15	15	15
Lerner Stores		12¾	12¼	12¼
Lone Star Gas		9¼	8¾	9¼
Long Is L pf		102½	100¾	102¾
LosAngels G&E pf		101	101	101
Louis L & E		⅜	⅜	⅜

	M			
Magdalena Syn		⅛	⅛	⅛
Mapes Cons		38	37¾	38
Mass Util Asso		2¾	2¾	2¾
May Hosiery pf		19½	19½	19½
Mayflower Asso		30	30	30
Memphis N Gas		5¾	5¾	5¾
Mesta Mach		17¾	17¾	17¾
Mid St Pet B vtc		⅛	⅛	⅛
Mid West Util		10	9¾	10
Minn Honey pf		71	70	71
Mount Prod		3¾	3¼	3¾
Murphy Co		23	23	23

	N			
Nat Am Co		1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat Avia		3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Bond &		¼	¼	¼
Nat Fuel G		14¾	14¼	14¾
Nat Investors		3	3	3
Nat Invest pf		4¾	4¾	4¾
Nat P & L 6% pf		78¾	78¾	78¾
Nat P Serv A		12	12	12
Nat Pub S pf		82	81¾	81¾
Nat Service		1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat S T Sec A		2¾	2¾	2¾
New Eng Pow pf		64¾	64	63
New Mex Pow		29¾	29¾	29¾
Newmont Min		16¼	15¼	15¼
N Y Auction		2¾	2¼	2¾
Niag Hud Pow		2¾	2¾	2¾
Niag Shares Md		4	3¾	4
Nordon Ltd		¼	¼	¼
Nor Am Av & war		1-32	1-32	1-32
Nor Europ Oil		⅜	⅜	⅜

	O			
Ohio Cop		⅛	⅛	⅛
Overseas Se		1¼	1¼	1⅛

	P			
Pan-Am Airways		19¼	19¼	19¼
Pantasote		2¾	2¾	2¾
Pa P & L 7 pf		102¼	102¼	102¼
Pa Wat & Pow		34½	34½	34½
Perryman Elec		⅛	⅛	⅛
Philip Morris		2¼	2¼	2¼
Phoenix Sec		⅛	⅛	⅛
Pilot Radio A		3¼	3	3¼
Plymouth O		9	9	9
Prudein Inv		5¼	5	5
Pub Ut Hold war		¼	¼	¼
do xw		⅛	⅛	⅛
Pure Oil 'F'		58	58	58

	R			
Radio K O rts		⅛	7-16	7-16
Rejlan Manag		2¾	2¾	2¾
Reliance Mg		1¾	1¾	1¾
Rockl L & Pf		11¾	11¾	11¾
Rossia Intl		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Russeks Fifth Av		5	5	5

	S			
St Regis Pap		6¼	6	6
Salt-Cr Prod		4¾	4¼	4¾
Sec Chase Corp		8¾	7¾	8¾
Segal Lock		3¼	3¼	3¼
Sel Ind Co (ctf)		44	44	44
do pf pf		42	42	42
Sentry S Con		⅛		
Shenandoah		2	1¾	1
do pf		11	11¼	11
Singer Ltd		2	2	2
So Am Gas & Pf		⅜	⅜	⅜
So Penn Oil		13	13	13
Southland Roy		4	4	4
S W Dairy		¼	¼	¼
St Oil Ind		20	19¾	20
St Oil Kv		16¼	16¼	16¼
St Pow & Lt		22	22	22
Starrett		1¾	1¾	1¾
do pf		4¼	4¼	4¼
Swift & Co		3¾	3¾	3¾

	T			
Tampa El		30	30	30
Technicolor		3¾	3¼	3¼
Tenn Ill Coal		3¾	3¾	3¾
Thatcher Sec		3¾	3¾	3¾
Trans Lux		3¾	2¾	2¾
Tri Cont		⅜	⅜	⅜
Tubize Ch B		3¾	3	3

	U			
Union Gas Can		5¾	5¼	5¼
Unit Corp war		4¾	4¾	4¾
Unit Founders		2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Gas war		2	2	2
Unit Lt & Pow A		52¾	52¾	52¾
Unit Lt & P cv pf		58	58	58
Unit Lt & Pow pf		25¼	25¼	25¼
U S Elec Pow		3¼	3¼	3¼
U S Foil B		3¼	3¼	3¼
Util Pw & Lt		4¼	4¼	4¼
Ut P&L pf ctf		11¾	11¾	11¾
Utility & Ind		3½	3½	3½

	V			
Van Camp pf		3¾	2¾	3¾

	W			
Wenden Cop		⅛	⅛	⅛
Woolworth Ltd		8	8	8

	Y			
Y Oil & Gas		⅜	⅜	⅜

Southern Railway Gross Income Lower

Southern Railway System for the second week of November reports gross income was $2,243,603, a decrease of $580,903 from the similar week of 1930. Gross income from Jan. 1, aggregated $113,743,722, a decrease of $24,948,451 from the corresponding period of the previous year.

Shoe and Leather Failures Fall Off

Failures, embarrassments, etc., in the shoe, leather and kindred lines in the United States and Canada for the past week, as compiled by the Shoe & Leather Reporting Agency, numbered 38 against 63

New York Bonds

GOVERNMENT BONDS	High	Low	Close
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	101	101	101
Treas 4¼s 47-52	108	108	108
Treas 4s 44-54	102	102	102
Treas 4s 44-54 reg	101	101	101
Treas 3¾s 41-43 March 68 98	98	98	98
Alleghany Corp 5s	70	70	70
Am & For P 5s 2030	34½	34	34
Am Roll Mill 5s	97¾	97¾	97¾
Am Smelting 5s 47	100	99	99
Am T & T 5s	107	106¾	107
Am T&T sf 5s 50	102¾	102¾	102¾
Am T&T 4s 29	101¾	101¾	101¾
Am W W & Elec 6s 75	85	85	85
Ark Nat Gas 6s 34	60	60	60
A T & S F cv 4½s 48	100	100	100
Atl C L 4½s 52	97	97	97
Balt & O 4½s 51	87	86	86
Beth Steel 5s 42	103	103	103
Beth S Fa 5s 48	103	1734	103
Bklyn Edison 5s 49	104¾	104¾	104¾
Bklyn Un El 5s 50	83½	80	85½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 45	101	101	101
Buff Pack 5s 49	52½	52	52½
Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	100	100	100
Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	100	100	100
Can Nor Pow 5s 40 Oct	100	100	100
Can Nor sf 5s 40	100¼	100	100
Can Pac 4s 60	87¾	87¾	87¾
Can Pac deb 4s perp	87¾	87¾	87¾
Cent Pac 1st gu 4s 49	87¾	87¾	87¾
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	80½	80½	80½
Chic & G Trk 4½s 40 B.	87¾	87¾	87¾
Chic & R Isl 5s 34	17½	17¼	17¾
Chi Gt Western 4s 59	37¾	37¾	37¾
C M St P & P 5s 75	11¾	10¾	10¾
C M St P & P cv 5s 2000	17¾	17¾	17¾
Chi R I & P 4½s 52	61	60¾	60¾
Chi R I & P 4½s 60	61	60¾	60¾
C R I & P rfg 4s 34	49	48	48
Colo Fuel 4½s 51	88	88	88
COO & St L gen 4s 93	77	77	77
Cuba Cane sf 8s 42	87¾	87¾	87¾
Con Gas, NY 4½s 51	98¾	98	98¾
Con Pow 5s 52	104¾	104¾	104¾
D & R G West gn 5s 55	28	28	28
Del & Hud 4s 43 Ctf	84¾	84¾	84¾
Duquesne Lt 4½s 57 A	101¾	101¾	101¾
Erie gen 4s 95	56	56	56
Gen Motors Acc 4s 37	102¾	102	102
Gen Motors Acc 5½s 42	103¾	103¾	103¾
Gen Thea Equip 6s 40	8¼	8¼	8¼
Gt N Ry S 6s 36	94¾	94¾	94¾
Gt North Ry 7s 36 A	101¾	101¾	101¾
Gt West Util 6s 42	10	9¾	10
Hud & Man adj inc 5s 57	64¾	60	60½
Hud & Man 5s A 57	60	60	60
Ill Cent 4s 52	78¾	78¾	78¾
Int Hydro Elec 6s 44	83	83	83
Int Pap 5s 47	83¾	83¾	83¾
Int T&T deb 4½s 52	54¾	54¾	54¾
Int T&T deb 5s 55	54¾	54¾	54¾
K C Southern rfg 5s 50	69	69	69
Kan City Sou 5s 50	69	69	69
Lac Gas St L 1st 5s 34	74¾	74¾	74¾
Lackaw Steel 5s 50	84¾	84¾	84¾
Lehigh Val Coal 5s 33	88¾	83	83
Lehigh V Ter 5s 41	88¾	88¾	88¾
Leonard Co 5½s 37	101	100	101
Liggett & Myers 7s 51 D	125	125	125
Manhat Ry 4s 90	40	40	40
Mid Steel 5½s 36	99	99	99
Minneap St. ry 5s 45	99	98¾	99
Mo Kan & Tex 4s 62 A	79¾	79¾	79¾
Mo Pac 5s 65	79¾	79¾	79¾
Nat Dairy 5½s 48	95¾	95¾	95¾
Nat Steel 5s 56	104¾	104¾	104¾
Nor Pac gen 4s 97	61	60¾	60¾
Nor Pac gen 4s 2047	61	60¾

PRICES MIXED AT THE CLOSE IN WALL ST.

New York, Nov. 21 Prices were mixed at the close of trading in Wall st. today.

Railroad shares were leaders in a fair rally during the first hour, but renewed pressure against U. S. Steel smothered the list later. Gains of 1 to 2 points, which had been widely registered, were lost.

The day's close found a mixed assortment of narrow gains and losses.

FRACTIONAL RECOVERIES

There were fractional recoveries from the lowest in the last few minutes. Trading was moderately active, the turnover for the two-hour session approximating 900,000 shares.

The market was helped for a time by the firm opening of the wheat market, following an upturn at Liverpool, and a more hopeful attitude toward the railway executives' conferences with the brotherhood heads.

A reaction in wheat, during the final hour of trading in shares, contributed to the fresh setback, as was also less encouraging estimate of steel mill operations for the Youngstown area.

U. S. Steel was made up to 83¾ in the early trading, fell back to a new low since 1915 at 6, and closed at 80¾, a net loss of only ¼ of a point. Westinghouse and American Can closed virtually unchanged.

Shares off a point or so, set in-cluded Allis Chalmers, Woolworth, General Electric, National Biscuit, International Harvester and American Smelting.

RAIL MOVES NARROW

In the rails most changes at the finish were fractional. New York Central and Atchison closed about a point higher, and Union Pacific was off 1. At the peak of the rally these three issues were up more than 2 points each.

While Wall Street is inclined to be skeptical of possible results from the rail conferences it is said in some quarters that a voluntary pay reduction in return for certain measures to stabilize employment is receiving serious consideration. Some unusually well informed quarters feel that a pay reduction here will depend on the outcome of the intervention of the railway wage case in Canada.

Operations of the steel mills in the Youngstown area for next week were estimated at 38 per cent of capacity, against 40 last week and during the ast week. Reports from other steel areas, however, indicated that this may be more than offset by increases in operations elsewhere.

In the foreign exchanges, the Japanese yen was again firm. Sterling broke a new under-pressure declining 1½ cents to $4.75¾ for cables.

In commodities cotton again under mild pressure, losing 30 to 40 cents a bale.

SPECTATOR

Says:

Reports were heard today of a possible truce between the bulls and bears in the stock market. There certainly is no question but that the bulls are ready to lay down their arms and, considering the overwhelming victories which the bears have chalked up within the past ten days, there is a strong likelihood that they, too, will be satisfied to come together on mutual terms.

New Lows

The unfortunate defeat sustained by the constructive cohorts particularly when a presumably strong line of defense had been thrown around supposedly vulnerable sections of the market was no doubt aggravated by the prospective weakness in grain. Still that does not take back the fact that the rails are now at or near bear market bottom and that powerful industrial leaders of the type of U. S. Steel and Westinghouse are at their lowest levels in a decade.

The appreciable expansion in turnover for the day may prove a hint that a temporary climax has been reached from which something in the way of an automatic rebound would be in order.

More Selling

Undoubtedly the severity of recent reaction coming as it did on top of an almost unbroken decline of more than a week will probably lead to further necessitous selling on today's session. Due to the fact that there are but two trading hours in which bullish interests will have an opportunity to get control of their bearings it does not seem probable that much in the way of rallying power will be evidenced.

However, should the wheat market brace up to an extent sufficient to bring about a reverse movement in grain, cautious bears desiring to take in their commitments might find little alternative available except at materially higher levels. Such things have happened before.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, Nov 21 Cotton futures closed lower today, off 6 to 8 points December, 6.00-.01, January, 6.12-.13 March, 6.30-.31, May 6.48, July, 6.66; October, 6.92. Middling, 6.10.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Approximate sales today, 900,000 shares
Week ago, 1,100,000
Year ago, 2,344,610

1931 to date, $17,006,264
1930 to date, 142,455,644
1929 to date, 1,033,042,750

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14½	2¼		Abitibi Power	100	3⅜	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
23½	7		Adams Ex	2200	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7¾	½
13⅝	3		Adv Rumely	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
20	16¾	1.60	Affiliated Pr	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	
109¾	4	6.50	Air Reduce	3200	95½	97	95½	96¾	+ ¾
10¾	1¾		Airway Elec	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	⅛
20⅜	7	40	Alaska-Juneau	8100	14⅜	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
59⅛	17		Allegh Corp	1000	17⅜	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	⅛
58¾	7¾		Allegh pf ww	400	8	8	7¾	7¾	½
55¾	6¼		Allegh pf xw	400	8	8	7¾	7¾	½
182¾	68	6	Allied Chem	11200	82¾	84⅜	81¼	82½	+ ¼
42¾	14		Allis Chalm	1100	17¾	17¾	17	17	
24¾	7		Amerada	1000	18	18	16	16	
82¾	17¾	2	Am Bk Note	400	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼	
17¾	4		Am Beet S pf	100	5	5	5	5	
38	21	2.40	Am Br S	500	21	21	21	21	
134¾	52¾	7	Am Br Sh pf	100	92¾	92¾	92¼	92¼	+ ¼
129¾	9⅜	6.50	Am Can	20100	13¾	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ⅝
18¾	9		Am Car & F	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
55¾	6¼		Am Chain	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
14	4		Am Com Alco	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
61¼	10¾		Am & F Pw	10300	11¾	12¼	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅜
27¾	1d		Am & F Pw A	1300	17¾	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ⅝
78	24		Am&FP 2nd A	1700	24¾	24¾	24	24	
74¾	4	4.20	Am Home P	500	48¾	48¾	47¾	47¾	− 1⅛
31¾	10½	2	Am Ice	200	14½	14½	14½	14½	− ⅜
36	8		Am Inter	150	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
30¾	8		Am Loco	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
43¾	16	1.40	Am M & Fdy	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¾
41¾	15		Am Metal	1000	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
80½	21		Am Met Sec pf	10	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
39¾	1¾		Am N Gas A	50	2	2	2	2	
102	6d	1d	Am Pw & L	1300	17¾	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ¾
102	60	6	Am P&L 2opf	300	63	63	62½	62¾	− ¼
21¾	8	.60	Am P & S	500	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
37¾	10		Am Roll M	600	12½	12¾	12	12	− ⅛
66	27	4	Am Safety R	300	32¾	32¾	32	32	− ⅛
26	20	5	Am Seating	100	22	22	22	22	
58½	19¾	1.50	Am Smelting	3200	24¾	25	23½	23¾	− 1
18¾	8		Am Sm & Ch	100	8	8	8	8	
115	17		Am Steel & Cpf	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
60	14½	3	Am Sugar	200	46½	46½	45½	45½	+ ¾
117¾	44¾	5	Am Sumatra	200	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	
201¾	121¾	9	Am T & T	36500	131¾	133¼	130¾	131	− ⅜
27¾	8¾	2	Am Tobacco	1400	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
132¾	74¾	5	Am Tob B	10800	83¾	85½	82¾	84	− ¾
80¾	23¾	5	Am Water W	1200	45½	47½	45½	47¼	
49¾	10	1	Am Woolen	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
40	20		Am Wool pf	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	− ¼
80¾	23¾		Am Zinc	1000	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ½
45¾	27¾		Anaconda	4700	14¾	14¾	14	14	− ¾
36	13	2.40	Anchor Can	100	18	18	18	18	
5¾	1		Armour Ill A	900	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
8¾	2½		Armour Ill B	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
25	8		Arnold Constb	100	9	9	9	9	
10¾	4		Art Leath	50	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
28¾	9¾	1	Asso D G	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	− ⅛
120¾	70	10	Atchison	1000	103¼	105½	102¾	104¾	+ 1¾
120	47¾	4	Atlantic G	100	47	47	47	47	
15¾	6		Atl Gulf pf	100	18	18	18	18	
23	5		Atl Refg	2500	12½	12	11¾	11¾	− ⅛
28½	84½	4d	Auburn Auto	28200	105¼	109¾	103¾	106¾	+ 1¾
8¾	2¼		Avia Corp	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
27¾	6¼		Baldwin Loc	100	8½	8½	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
10¾	3¾	7	Baldwin Loc pf	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	¼
87¾	28	4	Balt & Ohio	5900	29½	31¾	28¾	29¾	− ¾
80¾	44	4	Balt & Ohio pf	100	44	44	44	44	
10	1¾		Barker Bros	50	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	⅛
14	2¾	4	Barnsdall A	200	6¼	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
57¾	17¾	4	Bastian Blessing	100	47	47	47	47	
6¾	1¾		Bendix H	300	4	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
69¾	13¾		Bendix Aviat	1100	18¾	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ 1¼
46¾	24½	2	Best & Co	300	26	30½	26	26	
32¾	15¾	2	Bethlehem St	6700	25¾	26¾	25¾	26	
123¾	75	7	Beth Steel pf	100	90	94	90	94	
29	4	.50	Blaw Knox	100	9½	9¾	9¼	9¾	
52	20¼	1.50	Bohn Aluminum	600	35	35¾	34	34¾	− ¼
36¾	37	11	Borden Co	35 00	48	48¾	48	48	
104¾	45		Borg Warner	800	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼	
22¾	6¾	1.30	Bosch Magneto	1200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	− ⅛
69¾	31¼	4	Bklyn Man Tr	300	37	37¾	37	37	+ ¾
14¾	67⅛	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	71	71	71	71	
14¾	6¾	4	Bklyn Union G	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
129¾	80¼	5	Bklyn Un Gas	200	87	87	87	87	− 1
123¾	75	7	Brunswick Bk	100	90	94	90	94	
9¾	2¾		Brunswick Tr	400	3	3	3	3	
70¾	25¾		Buckeye Pipe	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
15¾	5		Burr P & Co	500	5	5	5	5	
15¾	4¾		Bullard Watch	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
16	8		Budd Whl	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
13	4¼		Budd Whl pf	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
32¾	10		Burroughs Ad	2400	13½	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅜
16	8		Butte & Sup	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
69¾	12¾		Byers A M	2200	15½	16¾	15½	15¾	

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
87¾	40¼	8	Calif Packing	500	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	− ¼
11¾	3½		Cal & Hecla	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
13¾	3¾		Campbell Piv	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
45¾	14		Canada Dry	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	− ¼
45¾	11¾		Can Pacific	1900	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ¾
7¾	1¾		Capital A	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	− ⅛
131½	33¼		Case J I	30500	40¼	45¾	37¾	38½	− 1¾
7¾	1	1.40	Celanese	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
14¾	2¾		Cerro De Pas	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
21¾	5¾		Checker Cab	1500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	− ⅛
54¾	14¾	3	Ches Corp	400	21¾	22	21¾	22	+ ¾
83¾	23	2.50	Ches & Ohio	6100	30	30¾	29¾	29¾	− ¾
7¾	3½		Chi Gt West	100	4	4¼	4	4¼	
27¾	12	1.50	Chi Gt W pf	100	14¾	14¾	13¾	13¾	− ⅛
8¾	2¾		Chi M & St P	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
15¾	3¾		C M & St P pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
45¾	9½		Chi & N W	1400	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	− ⅛
45¾	9½		Chi R I & P	400	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	− ¼
90	25¾	8	CRI & P Dpref	300	24½	25	24½	25	+ ¼
13¾	8¾		Chile Cop	1500	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	− ⅛
25¾	11¾		Chrysler	14600	14¾	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ¾
28¾	26¾	1.60	City I & F	1900	31½	31½	31½	31½	− ⅛
170	79	7.20	Coca Cola	1900	115¾	118¾	114	114¾	− 1¾
70¾	28	2.50	Colgate Palm	400	33	33¾	33¼	33¼	− ⅜
17¾	7¾		Collins & Alk	1900	8½	8½	8½	8½	
10½	8¾		Col Fuel	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
111¾	46¾		Colo & Sou	2000	44¾	45¾	42¾	42¾	− 2¾
23¾	16½	1.60	Columbia Gas	3100	20¾	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ¾
7¾	1		Comm Cr'd	100	12	12	12	12	
12	5½	0.50	Comm Cr'd pf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	− ⅛
74	15¾		Com I T	400	22	22	22	22	
106	69	6.5	Com I T 6% pf	100	98	98	98	98	
21¾	11¾		Com Solvents	1400	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ⅝
12	4½		Conde Nast	100	4½	5	4½	5	+ ⅛
14¾	6¾		Conmel Nairn	1200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
18¾	7¾	2	Cons Cigars A	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
108¾	61	6	Consol Gas	14900	68¾	70¾	67¾	68¼	+ 1¾
42¾	20		Con Ref Co	100	22	22	22	22	− ⅛
13¾	5¾		Cons Textile	400	½	½	½	½	
30	9¼		Cont Baking A	400	6¾	6¾	6¼	6¼	
3¾	1¾		Cont Baking B	500	1	1	1	1	
62¾	31¼	2.5	Cont Can	1700	36¼	36¾	35¾	35¾	− ¾
19¾	9	2.40	Cont Ins	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
25¾	11¾		Cont Motors	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
12	5		Cont Oil	1100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
20	7		Cont Shares	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
16¾	10¼		Cont Tobacco	1700	10½	10¾	10½	10¾	
6¾	1¾		Corn Inc	900	3¾	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ⅜
19¾	10¼		Corn Cured	100	13¾	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ¾
1¾			Corn Exch	700	27	27	27	27	− ⅛
106	45	7	Crucible St pf	100	64¾	65¾	64¾	65¾	+ ¾
6¾	2		Cuban Cane	00	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	− ⅛
17¾	4		Cuban Cane pf	2700	1¾	2	1¾	1¾	
8¾	2¼		Curtiss W A	900	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
21	13¾	1.40	Davison Chem	400	14¾	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ¾
22	13¾		Deere & Co pf	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
157	84	9	Del & Hud	900	87	88	84	84	
29¾	2	2	Del L & W	1100	2½	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
23	12¼		Diamond Match	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	− ⅛
13¾	6¾		Dome Mines	300	9	9	9	9	
19¾	6¾		Dominion Stores	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
14¾	10	1.25	Douglas Air	1100	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼	
74¾	47¾	4	Dow Chem	1100	55¾	55¾	54¾	54¾	− ¾
107	54¾	4	Dunont DeN	8400	58¾	60¾	58¾	59¾	+ ¾
106	50		DuPont dp	200	106	106	106	106	− ¼

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
185¾	93	.50	Eastman Kod	4100	97¾	100¾	96¾	98	+ ¼
135	121	6	East Kodak pf	10	125½	125½	125½	125½	+ ½
19	15¾		Edmeston S B	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
20	10		Elec Auto L	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
39	20		Elec Pow Assn	200	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¾
9¾	2¾		Elec Stor Bat	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
9¾	2¾		Elk Horn Coal wi	1700	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
14¾	4¾		Elec P & Lt	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
46	29¾	2	Emerson Rad	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
44	28½	2.40	Engineers Pub	400	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	− ¼
48½	22	1	Equitable Off	100	22	22	22	22	
44	28½	2.40	Erie R R	2400	29¾	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ¾
44	28½	2.40	Erie R R pf	100	40	40	40	40	
23¾	2		Internat Shoe	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
42	25¾	1	Intern Cem	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
14¾	4		Intern Nickel	4000	28¾	30	28¾	30	+ ¾
31¾	13¾	1	Int Tel & Tel	14500	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
12¾	10		Int Th Strs	100	11	12	11	11	− 1

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
37¾	24		Jewel T	200	36	36	36	36	+ ¼
80¾	26¾	3	Johns Manville	9000	27½	28	27	27½	− ¼
26	10¾	7	Johns Manv pf	10	109	109	109	109	

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
41¾	16¾	2	Kan C S rf	1600	20	20	20	20	+ ¼
18	8	1	Kaufman D S	100	10¼	11	10¼	11	
3½			Kelly Sn Tire	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
26	8¾		Kelly Sp Tire	200	13¾	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
28¾	3¼		Kelsey Hayes	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	− ⅛
15¾	3¾		Kelvinator	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
31¾	10¾	1	Kennecott Cop	4000	12¾	12¾	12	12¾	+ ¼
41	23¾	2.50	Kimberley Cl	200	23¾	23¾	23	23	
11¾	2¾		Kinney Coal	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
16	1		Kresge Dept	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
27¾	5½	1.01	Kresge S To	4000	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
87¾	40¼	8	Lambert Co	2900	53¾	55	53¾	55	+ 1¼
18¾	6¾		Lehigh P C	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
101¾	82	7	Lehigh P C pf	10	82	82	82	82	
11	7		Lehigh Val	100	17	17	17	17	
66¾	34	3	Liggett & Myers	100	42	42	42	42	
31¾	40		Lig & M B	4400	52¾	54	52¾	52½	− ¾
13¾	5		Loew	3400	18¾	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ 1¼
88	70	8.50	Lorillard	100	78	78	78	78	− 2
6¾	2¾		Loft Inc	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	− ⅛
14¾	5¾		Louisiana Oil	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	− ⅛
35¾	20	1.75	Louis Gas	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
111	29	5	Louis & Nash	1900	29¾	30	29¾	29¾	
13¾	3¾		Ludlum Steel	100	3¾	7	7	7	

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
43¾	15¾	2	Mack Trucks	1400	18¾	18¾	18¾	18½	
38	9¾		Macy & Co	1000	15¼	15¾	14¾	14¾	− ¼
24¾	12¼	1.20	Mar Mid	400	14	14	13¾	13¾	− ⅛
8¾	2¾		Marmon Car	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
32¾	12½	2	Marshall Fld	1600	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
10¾	4¾	6	Maytag I nl	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
24¾	3		Maytag pf ww	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
26¾	12		McIntyre Pore	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	− ¼
34	18¾	2	McK P C	400	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	− ¼
34	18¾	2	Melville Shoe	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
8½	2		Mengel Co	700	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	− ⅛
18¾	6¾		Miami Cop	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
12¾	6¾		Mid Cont Pet	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
56¾	34¾		Mo Kan Texas	1600	38¾	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ¾
85	7	7	M K T pf	400	15	15	15	15	
42¾	10		Missouri Pac	400	12½	13	12½	12¾	+ ⅜
74¾	27		Mohawk Carpet	100	27	27	27	27	− ⅛
28¾	16¼	1.25	Monsanto C	200	22	22	22	22	¼
20¾	10¾		Montgom Wd	500	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	− ⅛
19¾	6¾	.50	Motor Wheel	100	8	8	7¾	8	
18¾	5		Murray Corp	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
40¾	15¾	2	Nash Motors	200	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
10¾	2¾		Nat Relsh H	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
43¾	17¾		Nat Bellas H	400	44¾	45¾	44¾	45¾	+ ¾
10¾	1¾		Nat Cash R	100	16¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	− ⅛
50¾	25¾	2	Nat Dairy P	3600	26¾	26¾	25¾	25¾	− ¾
36¾	19¾	2	Nat Distill	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
27¾	7¾		Nat En & St	300	8	8	8	8	
84¾	5		Nat Lead	100	92	92	92	92	
44¾	14¾	1	Nat P&L	700	16	15¾	15¾	15¾	− ⅛
119¾	19	2	Nat Pwr Lt	100	19	19	19	19	
22¾	8¾		Nat Tea	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	− ⅛
58¾	20		Nevada Con	200	4	4	4	4	
8¾	4		Newton Steel	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
134¾	37¾	3	N Y Central	26400	37¾	39¾	36¾	38	+ 1
32¾	18¾	4	N Y & Harlem	20	120	120	120	120	
94¾	26¾	4	N Y Ont & W	400	28¾	30¾	28¾	29	+ ¼
10¾	3¾		N Y Ont & W	700	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
107¾	50	5	N Y Rys pf	10	101	101	101	101	
37¾	10¾		N Y Shubldg	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
11¾	4¾		Nunnally M	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
17¾	7¾		Nunnally M pf	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
28¾	8		Nu Enterprises	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
30¾	15¾	2	Nu Orleans P S	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
26¾	7¾		Ohio Oil Co	400	8	8	7¾	7¾	
28	4		Oliver F Bd pf	1200	10	10	10	10	
16¾	3¾		Otis Steel	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
58¾	20¾	2.50	Otis Elev	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
54¾	29¾	2	Pac G & E	400	36¾	37¾	36¾	37	− ¼
69¾	35	3	Pac Lt & Pr	400	42¾	43	42¾

STATE BODIES TO DRIVE ON 2-THIRDS RULE

This is the third of a series of articles describing the workings of the two-thirds rule in the Democratic national convention and the attempt that will be made at the next convention to abrogate it.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

New York, Nov. 21 (INS)—The drive to smash the undemocratic two-thirds rule will be inaugurated in Democratic state organizations. Resolutions instructing delegates to national conventions to vote for the change will be presented in many state bodies.

These resolutions will urge the national nominating convention to substitute a majority for the two-thirds rule in selecting Presidential candidates. This method of getting rid of the undemocratic process now employed has never been aggressively pressed.

On one of two occasions during the century operation of the two-thirds rule which the reactionary Republican party has never countenanced, Democratic state conventions have considered the matter. A few have instructed their national delegates to demand the change.

The present move to compel the substitution of majority for two-thirds vote in selecting Presidential candidates will be more intelligently organized than any of the previous efforts. The mechanics involved are direct and simple.

The first step will be to instruct national delegates from the various states favoring the change to introduce a resolution in the nominating body to accomplish this purpose.

IN HANDS OF BOSSES

This resolution will be automatically referred in the committee on rules, which will make a majority and perhaps a minority report. The ultimate fate of the proposition will be decided by the convention.

But the primary fate of it will rest in the hands of the bosses of state organizations, which will select the delegates to the national body. If these bosses are convinced that Democratic voters generally favor the change, they will be compelled to instruct their delegates to vote for it.

It is one of the curiosities of the Democratic party that it applies the Democratic process for settling all questions by majority rule—that is, all except the voting for a Presidential candidate.

The place and date for holding the convention is settled by majority vote. The approval of financial guarantees is settled by majority vote. The seating (or rejection) of delegates is settled by majority vote. The party platform is adopted by majority vote. Only a Presidential candidate is compelled to secure a two-thirds vote.

FIVE OBJECTIONS

Opposition to continuance of the undemocratic two-thirds rule will be emphasized in state conventions convened to select delegates to the national body. The five most important objections of this kind are as follows:

1—The undemocratic two-thirds rule places the nomination for president in the hands of an obstructive minority in complete defiance of the Democratic principle of majority rule and fair play.

2—It permits the minority to raid wobbling delegates supporting the majority candidate.

3—The undemocratic two-thirds rule encourages combinations and trading and makes possible the defeat of the majority candidate as in the case of Van Buren and Clark.

4—The undemocratic two-thirds rule can be used to extort promises from presidential aspirants contrary to Democratic principle, such as are alleged to have been made in the case of Woodrow Wilson and Grover Cleveland.

5—The undemocratic two-thirds rule enables obstructive state bosses whose demands have not been met to check individual stampedes to the majority candidate.

Supporters of the plan are convinced that the majority of Democratic voters in the country will demand that the same method for selecting a presidential candidate now used by the reactionary Republican party shall prevail in their own organization.

POPEYE [Is Proven Owner of Big Heart] *An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN*

YES, POPEYE, I'LL MARRY YOU IF YOU'LL BUY A NICE LITTLE BUNGALOW—YOU GOT TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND OUT OF THAT PRIZE-FIGHT, DIDN'T YOU?
YEP—TWENTY FI' THOUSING BUCKS—I'M A MILLIONAIRE—AN' I'LL BUY US A SWELLISH HOME—I SAYS I WILL!!
I'LL LET YOU HAVE THAT BUNGALOW ON SUNNY AVENUE FOR THIRTEEN THOUSAND
I WOULDN'T PAY THIRTEEN THOUSING FOR A DOZING HOUSES—THIRTEEN IS UNLUCKY
CAN'T YOU MAKE IT TWELVE OR FOURTEEN THOUSING? I'M A LITTLE SUPERSTISKUS
WELL—I'LL TELL YOU WHAT, I'LL DO—I'LL MAKE IT FOURTEEN THOUSAND
OKAY
I GOT THE HOUSE, THE FURNITURE, AN' I GOT THE GAL, TOO, SO ALL IS HOTSY TOOTSY
FURNITURE
OLIVE OYL WILL BE SUSPRISED SHE DON'T KNOW WHAT A FAST WORKER I YAM.
HELLO, LITTLE KID, WHATCHA CRYIN' ABOUT LIKE THAT FOR?
AW, MY DAD USES HIS CHILDREN FOR FOOT-STOOLS
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!
IT'S MY TURN NEXT
BOOO BOOO
H-M-M- IT SAYS HERE—"MAN KICKS DOG, GOES TO JAIL"—SERVES THE BRUTE RIGHT
SAY, WHY DIDN'T YOU PUSH THE BUTTON BEFORE YOU CAME INTO MY HOME?
DON'T WORRY, MISTER, I'M GO'NER PUSH YER BUTTON
SMACK
I BEGS YER PARDON LADY, FOR BEATIN' UP YER HUSBIN'
I WISH YOU HADN'T DONE IT BECAUSE HE'LL TAKE IT OUT ON THE KIDS AND ME WHEN HE COMES TO
HE WON'T WORK—I MAKE THE LIVING WITH MY WASHTUB—HE BEATS ME UP EVERY DAY—OH, HOW I'D LOVE TO HAVE A LITTLE HOME AWAY FROM THIS TERRIBLE NEIGHBORHOOD AND HIM WHERE I COULD BRING MY CHILDREN UP RIGHT
SNIFF
SAY, LADY—HOW WOULD YA LIKE TO HAVE A SWELL BUNGALOW WHERE YA COULD RAISE SPINACH FOR YER KIDS?
'LO, OLIVE—I BOUGHT US A FINE HOUSE OVER ON SUNNY AVENOO
OH, GOODY! GOODY! GOODY! GOODY! GOODY!
YOU DARLING! GEE! WE'LL BE HAPPY! I BOUGHT MAHOGNAMY FURNITURE LIKE YA SEES IN MAGNAZINES
BUT I GIVED IT ALL TO A POOR LADY WHICH HAS FOURTEEN KIDS AN' TWO TWINS
YOU WHAT?!
AN' I GIVED 'ER FOUR THOUSING DOLLARS CASH TO LIVE ON AN' BUY VEGEABLES FOR THE YOUNGSTERS
LISTEN, HONEY—DON'T BE LIKE THAT—YA MAKES ME FEEL LOW-DOWN—COULDN'T WE LIVE IN A TENT FOR AWHILE?
YOU MONSTER! GET OUT OF HERE! BOOOO
Boo Boo Boo Boo Boooooo
AW, WELL—©£3@@%&! I YAM WHAT I YAM AN' THAS ALL I YAM!
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SEGAR

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American---Don't Fail to Get It!

SKIPPY

Proof

By Percy Crosby

NAUTILUS GOES TO BOTTOM

The Wilkins-Ellsworth polar expedition on the submarine Nautilus not only proved that valuable information can be gathered by such undersea expeditions, but also gave scientists the information necessary for the building of future Arctic submarines, according to Professor Harald U. Sverdrup, noted Norwegian scientist, who was a member of Sir Hubert Wilkins' scientific staff.

By Prof. Harald U. Sverdrup

Bergen, Norway, Nov. 21 (UB)—The valiant Nautilus has gone to her grave. She was sunk four miles from Bergen in 200 fathoms of water in the presence of the American Consul, commander Moe of the Naval Base, myself as representative of Sir Hubert Wilkins, and many spectators.

Continued storms prevented sinking her outside Norwegian territorial waters, and the United States Navy, therefore, gave us permission to sink the Nautilus in a fjord.

The American flag was lowered and the bottom valves opened. The Nautilus sank slowly, bow first.

My emotions were deeply stirred to see the ship which had been our home for months—which had reached a higher latitude than any vessel out of Spitzbergen and which had served us so well for our trials—disappear.

We now know how to build a submarine for the Arctic. We have learned much about the amount of light under the pack ice, and know that an extensive scientific program can be carried on with a submarine.

But the Nautilus was not fitted for further work; it was best to let her disappear in her own element.

CAPONE FACES COZY WINTER

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP)—It looks now like Alphonse Capone is going to spend the winter in the Cook County jail.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday extended to Dec. 15 the time for filing of the record of his income tax trial, on motion of Michael J. Ahern, counsel for the gang chief.

It was expected that oral arguments on Capone's appeal would not be heard until the latter part of January, with a decision some weeks later.

Finkle to Be Beth El Brotherhood Guest

Samuel R. Finkle, president of the Temple Israel Brotherhood, will be the guest speaker next Wednesday evening at the monthly dinner meeting of the Brotherhood Beth El of Dorchester. He has chosen for his subject, "Personal Moratoriums." The committee in charge is headed by Morris H. Kirschbaum.

PROF. ROGERS IN BOOK TALKS

Prof. Robert E. Rogers, associate professor of English at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will give a series of book talks on "What's What in Books" for the R. H. White Co., starting tomorrow at 12:15 o'clock on Station WNAC.

Prof. Rogers' series of book talks for the R. H. White Co. has a wide appeal.

Prof. Rogers is well known as an independant, progressive thinker; forceful and aggressive in his views on literature. His classes at M. I. T. and the Massachusetts University Extension are among the most popular and he is in constant demand throughout New England for book talks.

His opinions will cover the entire gamut of American literature. Prof. Roger's program will be broadcast immediately preceding the Jewish Hour and the Catholic Truth Period from Station WNAC.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE—By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1—Boys' nose
5—Way of doing
8—Sex
12—All sun
13—Used in rowing
14—Rage
15—Oil-yielding plants
17—Traveling outfit
19—Measure of length
20—Parent
21—Emerson
23—Vehicles
24—Lair
25—Cultivated worm
28—Scurry
30—Spur-by auto
31—Mark
33—Mother
35—Affirms
36—Harvest
37—Waffle, to turn loose
38—Wheeze
40—Baker closure
45—Perceives
46—Pierce
47—Slipper
48—Small rug
49—Rifle projectile (abbr.)
50—Up
52—Spoors
53—Course
54—Part of the face (plural)
56—Negative
58—Carpel
59—Mine
60—Female sheep
61—A card having three spots

VERTICAL
1—Summer colony
2—Continent
3—Males
4—Canonizing
5—A rail
6—Tree
7—A writing
8—Scalar (abbr.)
9—French city
10—River in England
11—Revolutionary Socialists
16—Sun, in Latin
18—Woody plants
21—Trades
24—Beast of burden
26—Angry
28—Rows
29—Loaded
30—Sin
31—Violins
32—Adult male
34—Crowded
35—Steward
36—Short for sister
37—Slavey
38—Reveal
40—To make sharp, quick sounds
42—Large vessel
43—Vital
44—Melody
46—Military
47—Feminine
48—Plunder
51—Pull along
55—Negative
56—Steamship (abbr.)
57—Chemical symbol for tellurium

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Yesterday's Answers

E	L	F		D	A	W	E	S		P	A	L
G	E	O		E	X	I	S	T		R	U	E
G	O	O	D	W	I	N		V	O	K	E
T	E	A	S		P	L	A	N
S	T	E	E	R		B	A	L	L	O	O	N
A	H		E	R	A	S	U	R	E
P	U	R	R	E	D		A	R	E	N	A	S
P	E	E	A	S	E	D		I	T
P	E	N	I	N	E	L		M	O	S	E	S
E	A	S	E	R		P	E	N	N
R	O	U	E	N		R	A	L	E	I	G	H
O	W	L		K	N	I	L	E		P	I	A
W	E	T		E	A	G	L	E		S	T	Y

British Youth Wins Baker's Grandchild

London, Nov. 21 (INS)—The Daily Sketch said today that the engagement will be announced shortly of Miss Vivien St. George, granddaughter of the late George F. Baker, American financier, to A. F. Stanley Clarke, member of a prominent Gloucestershire family.

SISTERS FIGHT FOR $10000 GEM

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Two sisters—Helene Schaper and Frieda Hempel, opera singer, have agreed to let a jury decide who owns the $10,000 diamond cross.

Mrs. Schaper said she put it up as a security for a $3000 loan from Miss Hempel seven years ago.

The singer said she had to redeem it from pawn and pay interest and other expenses exceeding the total value of the cross.

Santason to Start South Tomorrow

Santason, "son" of Santa Claus, will leave the North Pole for Boston tomorrow.

A schedule has been mapped out for his southward journey. He plans to go from the North Pole to Noma by reindeer, then by plane to Boston. Santason's final goal will be at the Charles River Basin, near Embankment rd., Thursday morning, Nov. 26, at 10 a. m., in time for the annual Jordan Marsh Company's Santason parade.

Magnolias in Bloom

Washington, Nov. 21—Capital weather is so unseasonably warm that two rare Japanese magnolias on the White House and State Department lawns are in bloom.

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

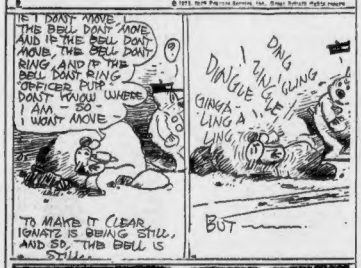
Now Showing—"Sick Leave" *Monday—"Desirable Millinery"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Today in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday
THE KING IS ILL! THE KING IS ILL! EVERYBODY BRING A PILL!
LONG LIVE THE KING!
NAZILIAN NITWITS DOING THEIR STUFF
BIG NEW DRAMA COMING UP!
WHAT WILL BE THE FATE OF NAZILIA THE LAND OF SAPS ? ! WHO KNOW ?
WHO WILL TAKE THE KING'S PLACE DURING HIS ILLNESS? EVERY FLYBRAINED SON OF THE ADDYNOID ISLANDS WILL THINK THAT HE SHOULD BE THE TEMPORARY RULER
OH, YEAH, WHY NOT ME?
I'M THE MAN
ME!
YES, THE KING IS LAID UP WITH A BREAKDOWN
SO!
GENERAL BUNZO WILL PROBABLY HORN IN AND MAKE MATTERS WORSE
HUMPH
WILL POPEYE BE ABLE TO HOLD THE NATION TOGETHER WITH HIS IRON FISTS? HE'LL HAVE TO USE 'EM PLENTY IF HE DOES

KRAZY KAT

The Cold, Cruel World

FUNNY I DON'T HEAR THAT BELL I TIED ON THAT MOUSE I WONDER IF HE'S CEPT COCONINO AND GONE SOMEPLACE ELSE WHERE
HE'S LOOKING FOR ME


IF I DONT MOVE THE BELL DONT MOVE AND IF THE BELL DONT MOVE, THE BELL DONT RING AND IF THE BELL DONT RING OFFICER PUP DONT KNOW WHERE I AM - SO - I WONT MOVE
TO MAKE IT CLEAR IGNATZ IS BEING STILL, AND SO, THE BELL IS STILL.
DING DINGLE LING
I WILL RING
GINGA LING A LING
BUT

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Puzzled About the Gravy By George McManus

THERE IS MRS. WAITE. GO OVER AND TALK TO HER SHE IS A SOCIAL LEADER. ASK HER IF SHE'LL HAVE A CUP OF TEA
FOR GOODNESS SAKE, IS THAT JUST ONE PERSON?
WILL YOU HAVE A CUP OF TEA?
NO, THANK YOU I'M ON A DIET THIS IS MY THIRD DAY
I DON'T EAT DESSERT, POTATOES OR SOUPS AND ABOVE ALL, NO BREAD
NO BREAD?
MY GOODNESS! HOW DO YOU PICK UP YOUR GRAVY?

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Just Reward By Cliff Sterrett

IF YOU DON'T STOP TRYING TO TEMPT ME TO EAT CANDY BEFORE LUNCH, I SHALL TELL MY PAH ON YOU!
OH, BOY! IF ONLY THAT POISON PURE PEANUT WAS MY SIZE FER TWO SECONDS!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Free Soul By Darrell McClure

HURRY, MISS GOODE — THE BUS FROM THE ORPHAN ASYLUM IS HERE — FOR THE CHILD — WE MUSTN'T KEEP IT WAITING!
— HE WAS AWFULLY NICE TO ME — SO, PLEASE, I'D LIKE TO RUN BACK AN' SAY GOODBYE TO THE PORTER — THEN I WON'T BOTHER YOU NO MORE
OH, VERY WELL — BUT DO HURRY!
GOODBYE, ANNIE — I'M GLAD YOU'RE LEAVING THE HOSPITAL — BUT I'M SORRY YOU'RE GOING TO THE — WELL, GOODBYE, AND GOOD LUCK
GO WITH YOU
THANKS. I'LL GO OUT THE BACK WAY — IT'S QUICKER
HOSPITAL
IF MY KNEES DON'T WOBBLE AN' THAT HEAD-NURSE DON'T KETCH US — WE AIN'T GONNA GO TO NO ORPHAN ASYLUM!!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Massachusetts woman convicted of selling liquor by a male jury has appealed on the grounds that she should have been tried by a jury of women.

We don't know how it'd work in a trial; but most of the gals discussed by other women are convicted.

• • •

What-a-Man No. 45678

(Classified Ad)

ATTENTION!

YOUNG German wants position as mechanic, draftsman, cartoonist, illustrator, lathe-hand, singer (Al tenor, dance), art model (athletic build), painter, service station attendant (expert high watchman, caretaker, helper, laborer, dishwasher; age 27; independent. Own motor. A Find. No phony jobs considered. Box 4536.

• • •

Dames who cautiously reveal
Little of their sex appeal
Find it hard to get a beel
To offer an attractive deal.

• • • —Bill Brink.

How Gandhi laughs
At us poor coots,
Tyrannized
By two-pants suits.

• • •

Adam Scoffiaw's Djournal.

This evening sup to a dish of marrow bones and thence to my chamber, where sat past 8 of the clock with mirror trimming my hair, & I anointing it with fish oil, which flatter the nostril and causeth the artful roach to staye fashioned by comb, as I do not conceave anything more pleasurable than for a husband to shew his soveraignitie thus, as it pleaseth both wyfe and telephone operator at the printerie.

• • •

Men very seldom act like gals toward gals who live with money.—Ade.

FILM FAN FODDER

This is Otto V. Likely, who has just signed a five-year contract to adapt film titles to books. It was Mr. Likely who successfully changed "Climatic conditions in Montenegro" for screen by calling it "Men, Women and Love, Love, Love."

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—When do you intend to retire? —Anxious.

Ans.

Why, Aunt Bella is usually in bed with a good book by eight or nine, but if there's anything doing she'll stay up. What's on your mind? —A. (Good Times) Bella.

• • •

Milestone on the path to civilization—

LONDON—British broadcast regulations make it impossible to get any programs on the radio before 3 p. m. on Sundays and before noon on weekdays.

• • •

"It also helps you hold your liquor," says Genevieve the kitchen cynic, "if you never offer a friend a drink from a full bottle."

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Well, it seemed like a good idea at the time.

• • •

Second ride 10c. . .

BARNEY GOOGLE

Going in Reverse By De Beck

BOSS, AH'S FWIGHTENED 'BOUT SPAHKY — HE WALKS LAK HE WUZ LAME —
WELL, FER HEAVENS SAKE — GO CALL THE VET RIGHT AWAY — THIS MIGHT BE SERIOUS
HA HA HOOH HA HA HO HO
GREAT SCOTT! IS SUNSHINE GETTING HYSTERICAL?
BOSS, I WUZ ALL MAH FAULT — AH HAD HIS BLANKET ON TWONTSIDE BACK —

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Perfect Disguise By Lym Young

LOOK, ROY! THERE HE IS — THE MAN WHO TOOK THE SACRED RUBY FROM ME.
HM — WELL, WELL SEE WHAT WE CAN DO ABOUT GETTING IT BACK FOR YOU, TIM!
I'LL SNEAK UP ON HIM FROM THE REAR AND PIN HIM DOWN —!
COME ON NOW, YOU SCOUNDREL — LET'S HAVE THAT JEWEL BACK AND MAKE IT SNAPPY!!
HEY, WHATSA BIG IDEE!?!
SPUD!
GOSH, ROY BUT YOU SURE CAN GET ROUGH WHEN YOU WANT TO! HERE, TIM HERE'S YOUR PHONY JOOL!
WELL, FOLKS, WE'RE ALL SET TO "HOP-OFF" INTO A NEW TIM AND SPUD ADVENTURE IN WHICH THE SACRED RUBY OF OMAR PLAYS A MYSTERIOUS PART! WATCH!

Marry-Go-Round

WOMAN'S WEAKEST MOMENTS ARE HER DESPERATE ONES

By HELEN ROWLAND

A MAN'S WEAKEST MOMENTS are his gay moments—a woman's weakest moments are her desperate moments.

• • •

In almost every woman's life, there are certain "desperate moments," when she has to watch her step, to keep from shidding into a foolish marriage.

• • •

The most dangerous of these is that bitter moment, when a girl realizes that she is not going to get the man she WANTS. That moment when she faces the fact that his selfishness or his ambition or some other woman makes him unattainable, and when she is sorely tempted to marry the first man who comes along, just as a "consolation prize."

• • •

And there is that tragic moment after a glorified love-affair, when she finds herself lightly and carelessly thrown over by some gay philanderer, at whose feet she has been casting emotional pearls. And when she desperately wraps her vanity around her and rebounds into the arms of some innocent, luckless bystander, whose middle name she scarcely knows.

• • •

There is that perilous moment, when a girl is flirting with thirty, and has waited overtime for Prince Charming to come riding by; when she is tired of being a perrennial bridesmaid, and foolishly tempted to close her eyes and say "yes" to the faithful old "Spare Tire," who has been patiently begging her to marry him, for years.

• • •

Last but not least, there is that moment, which comes so often at the height of a successful woman's career, when she has a prescient vision of the blank day, when her friends and her teeth and her illusions will be falling away, and she will find herself lonely in the midst of all her achievements.

• • •

This is the insidious moment, when an otherwise sane woman calls down the laughter of the gods, by eloping with a playboy or walking to the altar with a youth half her age. Or attaching herself to a gigolo, instead of buying a Pekingese.

• • •

These are woman's weakest moments, when she ought to be put in a strait-jacket to prevent her from making a fool of herself, and wrecking her own life and that of some innocent bystander.

• • •

It takes about all the LOVE that you can feel or hold, in order to weather marriage happily. And, it's not fair to short-change yourself or the other fellow.

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Abdominal Pain May Be Sign of Danger

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND.

IN A MEDICAL survey recently made in Philadelphia, many interesting facts were brought to light concerning appendicitis. The statistics covering the clinical records of over 3000 patients in 27 hospitals, were carefully studied.

It is hoped that out of this careful survey of figures and statistics, it may be possible to reduce the death rate in acute appendicitis. Diseases, like typhoid, diptheria and diphtheroid are growing remarkably less. There is no reason why a successful campaign cannot be waged against appendicitis.

In the early nighties, when appendicitis was first recognized as a distinctive disease, most sufferers were operated upon only after the appendix had ruptured. During the past 50 years this practice has greatly changed.

Forty per cent of the patients entering hospitals today give evidence of rupture of the appendix. This is unfortunate. When the appendix has actually ruptured, the recovery of the patient is made more stormy and difficult.

It is hoped the public will give greater regard to the seriousness of this disease. More attention should be given to it than we paid in the past. Dangers attached to the operation no longer exist as in the days when the disease was first known.

Many interesting and instructive facts are learned from this study. One of them is that the persons who suffer most from this disease are those who have taken laxatives prior to the operation.

Bear in mind that if you have pain in the abdomen nothing should be taken by mouth. Certainly you should not take a laxative. Apply an ice bag to the abdomen and call your doctor.

Also remember that any abdominal pain that lasts for at least six hours demands expert opinion. Severe pains in the abdomen are signs of danger and you should at once and consult your physician.

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Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

Give a House for Christmas

PATTERN 9247

A STUNNING house with revers that cross in surplice fashion and a softly crushed bodice that is to be worn outside your skirt. The sleeves with pointed tabs are very smart.

Pattern 9247 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards of 39 inch fabric.

PATTERN 9248

A tailored model that is equally smart of silk or wool. It may be worn outside your skirt or tucked in.

Patterns 9248 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16 requires 1⅞ yards of 39 inch fabric.

To get patterns of these models, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each. Write your WRITE very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send for our WINTER FASHION CATALOG. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports, and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 323 West 18th Street, New York City.

Fashion Note

LEATHER LASTS for hat trimming despite fur, feathers and flowers. A smart hat of brown felt with a wired brim has for trimming, encrusted bands of matching brown patent leather.

Proper Address on Mailbox

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

What name appears on the mailbox card: "Ray House," Mr. and Mrs. Ray House, or what? This is just a family argument we would like to have settled. I think it is just conceit for him to put only his name on the card, but maybe I'm wrong.

READER.

It is customary to use, for the mailbox card the name of the "head of the house." So Ray House is correct.

The Gentleman Waits

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN:

When a young lady meets a gentleman with whom she is acquainted, should she wait until he smiles and raises his hat, or should she say "Hello" first?

A. R.

It is the privilege of the lady to acknowledge the acquaintanceship with a gentleman. Therefore, she bows or speaks first. And a gentleman waits for this acknowledgment.

BASHFUL GIRL

Lady With a Past

By Harriet Henry

Drake Takes Venice to Dinner

Continued from Yesterday.

VENICE AND DRAKE talked impersonally in the taxi and it was not until they were at a small table, their dinner ordered, that she summoned the courage to say, "Lola's news of me has disconcerted you, hasn't it?"

"Yes, it has, rather."

"Why?"

"You won't like what I'm going to say."

"Say it, anyway."

"I don't particularly admire a girl who leads on a married man or who gets a charge in such a state that he kills himself when she turns h'm down."

Venice felt the shamed color creeping into her face. That was exactly the way it all appeared and yet up to now it had served her well. It had intrigued a score of imaginations. And yet here was the only person who seemed real to her a friend in whom she could confide, with whom she could rejoice in being her genuine self, who regarded it all as a blot on her personal escutcheon. She couldn't bear this. She wanted him to admire her. So after her his sincere approbation.

"It wasn't really at all like that," she protested earnestly.

"What was it really like then?" His tone was a trifle amused. She could see that he was prepared for a manufactured recrimination.

"Guy Bryson, the American, and I play-, about together because we were both lonely. It—it was a sort of arrangement. It wasn't an affair. We never once thought of each other that way. He never even held my hand. Rene de Thenardier was a fortune hunter. His debts were mounting. He wanted to marry me for my money. He finally killed himself because of one particularly unbearable debt to a woman."

Drake laughed. It was that infectious laugh, but there was a quality in it this time that hurt.

"I'm sorry, Venice. I didn't mean it to be a horrid laugh. But I'm not a boy of eighteen. You shouldn't tell me all I care to hear."

"I talked to you as if you were a friend, I told you the truth, Drake."

"Yes, but so beautifully glossed. Expurgated for the idealistic young person."

She toyed unhappily with her fork. It all seemed suddenly hopeless. He accepted the romance as willingly as every one else, but the reaction was different.

This was dreadful. Suddenly her one was miserable and yet she couldn't let the evening completely collapse.

"Let's talk about you," she forced herself to say brightly. "I'm an uninteresting subject."

"No, really. What do you do with yourself all the time?"

She did so much want to know and most earnestly desired to reach that warm, friendly footing again.

"Nothing that would be entertaining telling."

"Please, Drake."

He smiled at her serious, almost intense, mien.

"Was the naughty little girl been snubbed?"

She did not return the smile.

"Yes, you are making me. I wouldn't ask questions if I weren't interested. Even the iniquitous sometimes really like some one and want to hear what he does. Be friends with me, Drake."

His arch at this little speech, a puzzled look coming into his clear amber-yellow eyes. The hurt sarcasm with which she had employed that "iniquitous" perplexed him and the childish sincerity of the last sentence could not be denied.

"I'm sorry, Venice. Prepare yourself for a dull chronicle. But wait, let's get the check first and we'll start the daily grind of Drake Farrelly in the taxi homeward bound."

In the cab they were silent for a dozen blocks, she looking out of the window, her mind busy with this new unhappy problem. Drake hated the very thing she had striven to achieve.

Venice suddenly turned. Their eyes met and clung. Here were grave; his smiled for the seriousness of her expression.

"Begin now, Drake. 'I go down town every day and'—"

He laughed.

"Yes, I go down town every day and I slave in the offices of Peasley and Whitcombe. In the evenings I make drawings for blueprints or stay home and play contract with the family. Occasionally I go out with a girl or one of my special cronies. That's all. An uninspiring existence, monotonous, yet pleasant."

Back in Venice's living-room, divested of hats and coats, they stirred the fire to a cheerful blaze and made themselves comfortable.

"What would happen if you won this contest?" she asked.

"They'd use my drawing and I'd probably get good offers from all sorts of firms."

"Would that mean a tremendous lot to you?"

"Yes." His face went slight. "I'd have a chance to bridge the years of hack work under other people. I—" He stopped again. Once more she sensed that he was afraid she wasn't really interested.

"Please, Drake, I love hearing."

"The perfect hostess," he chaffed.

What had this knowledge of Guy and Rene done? She felt desperate.

(Copyright, Harriet Henry)

What can Venice do? She makes one more effort to explain to Drake, in Monday's installment.

FRESH GREEN FOR EVENING

Crepe Mongol by Irene Dana

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Irene Dana uses crepe mongol in a delightfully fresh pistachio green. One side of the bodice forms a capelet, as shown in the sketch, while the opposite side passes beneath the arm and is drawn tightly back into the large bow at the waistline. The side panel of the skirt is also drawn up into this bow in such a manner as to give a snug hipline. The lower part of the skirt flares gracefully.

Hurrah!—The Real Girl Is Back in Style Again!

By WINIFRED BLACK

THEY'RE going down the road at last—Pretty Baby and Sugar Daddy.

Down the long lonesome road where the forgotten people go.

I'm glad of it—aren't you?

I'm so sick of Pretty Baby. I've heard them singing about her now for four or five years; her and her highs, and sobs, and tears, and parties—and, oh, I did get so sick and tired of them.

And as for Sugar Daddy, I always did want to slap him, or shake him or do something to bring him to, and make a real man of him, for a few minutes anyhow.

And right behind Pretty Baby, and Sugar Daddy—there go the crooners and the moaners, too.

Good riddance to bad rubbish.

The new people that are coming into the new songs—I'll tell you're something like.

I heard a silly little song about "Sugar Pie" over the radio the other night, not much of a tune, no great lilt to it and nobody can say for one minute that "Sugar Pie" is really a fine name for a man to call his sweetheart, but it's better than "Melancholy Baby" anyhow, isn't it?

And Sugar Pie was a real girl with a real sweetheart and she married the sweetheart, bless her heart, and before the song was through she was calling a little bundle she held in her arms "Sugar Pie," and there they sat under the apple tree and sang together, the two young people and their baby.

Something decent and wholesome and natural and honest about that anyhow, even if he can't think of anything better to call his darling than "Sugar Pie."

Now maybe somebody will write a song about Darling and Sweetheart, and when we hear them we'll smell again the little yellow rose that climbed over a certain gate long and long ago, and see again the moon rising over the dark hills, and there'll be romance and charm and real love in the songs again, and not just jazz and pep and all the tats of the ten-cents-a-dance dance hall.

Have you noticed the young people lately?

They're getting tired of the hard, cynical, "gimme" girl who's always got something.

I saw two girls like that sitting alone on the deck of a steamer not long ago, and a nice, sweet, pretty, little home girl had so many partners she didn't know what to do with them.

And who were her partners—clumsy, stupid, shy boys from country towns?

Not so you would observe it.

They were young college men, and some of them were rich and in real society, let me tell you.

One of them told me he hadn't seen a Real Girl for so long he couldn't believe his eyes.

Good-bye, "Pretty Baby."

So long, "Sweet Daddy." Go back to the dance hall and the arms where you came from. Nobody wants you at home—any more.

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Hints From the Beauty Box

HIPS AND LARGE thighs can be reduced by running up and down stairs or rolling on the floor. Special corsets help to conceal adipose upholstery. They should be fitted by a corsetiere who knows the tricks of her trade.

Camomile tea does not bleach the hair, it merely brings up the high lights. Half an ounce of the leaves should be added to a quart of water, boiled for five minutes. Strain cool and pour over the hair after it has been lathered and rinsed. Camomile is suitable only for blonde locks; it has no effect upon the brunette crest.

Bran is a good medium for softening hard water. Put it in muslin bags. Throw a bag in the bathtub, add several inches of hot water, let stand for five minutes, then fill the tub. Bran exudes a starchy substance that acts pleasantly on the skin, imparting softness of surface, acting as a protective agent against chapping.

Pie 'n' Cake to Finish Feast

By MARTHA LEE.

IT WON'T be long now before you'll have all your plans completed for next Thursday's feast. Sometime between now and then do try this extra easy and delicious Pumpkin Pie Filling and this old-fashioned Fruit Cake. It's light, tender, delicious and if you want it more fruity, you can add an extra half cup of currants, ¼ cup of sliced citron and ¼ cup of nuts. But it's mighty good just as is.

PUMPKIN PIE FILLING

Beat 2 eggs. Stir together 2 full cups of canned stewed pumpkin and 2 cups of evaporated milk or creamy fresh milk. Add ½ cup of brown sugar, ½ cup of granulated sugar, 2 tbsps. of flour and 1 tsp. of salt. Then add ½ tsp. of ginger, 1¼ tsps. cinnamon, ½ tsp. of nutmeg and ½ tsp. allspice. Beat this thoroughly for at least 5 minutes or more. Bake in a rich pie crust in a hot oven for several minutes and then moderately until done. Now mix together 2 tbsps. of granulated sugar and 1 cup of heavy cream and beat until it stands. When pie is cold spread this over the top and sprinkle with ½ cup of pecan meats. Individual pumpkin tarts may be made if preferred.

INEXPENSIVE FRUIT CAKE

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1-3 cup molasses
1 egg
1 cup sour milk
2½ cups pastry flour
1 level tsp. soda
½ tsp. each of cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and salt.
1 cup chopped raisins.

Cream shortening, add sugar, molasses, sour milk and beaten egg. Sift flour, soda, salt and spices. Add raisins last, and bake in moderate oven.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

P. S.: We've quite a few extra copies of "Different" Thanksgiving Dinner, which we prepared in the Martha Lee Cooking School this week, if you'd like to have us send you one. This includes Oyster Stew, Grand Central Style, Baked Broilers with Stuffing, Turnip Mold, Sweet Potato Croquettes, Stuffed Onions, Cream Puffs with Orange Filling, and the Pumpkin Pie and Fruit Cake.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Melon — Broiled Liver
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Coffee

DINNER

Clear Soup — Lamb Chops
French Fried Potatoes
Spinach
Fried Pineapple Slices
Caramel Custard
Coffee

SUPPER

Scalloped Oysters
Stuffed Celery — Rolls
Ginger Ale

Her Boy Friend Is Disliked

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of 23, and have been going with a fellow of 21 for three years. I am living with my married sister and she dislikes my friend, so I go with him unknown to her. He treats me wonderfully. But my sister found out that I had been going with him and said I continued to do so I would have to find a new boarding place. We did not see one another for a month, but are now together again, although I feel very nervous when I am out with him because I couldn't afford to stay home now as I am out of work.

WORRIED MARIE.

Dear Worried Marie:—You haven't told me enough about this young man. If your sister allows you to make your home with her, she certainly must have some good reason for objecting to the friendship with this young man. What is the reason? Write to me again and be a little more definite.

Daily True Story

Her Dilemma

IF CLARA HUSTIS hadn't happened to confide in Myrtle Page, who lived in the adjoining room of the Hartley Hotel for women, things might have been very different with her.

And if Clara hadn't happened to be alone in the city she never would have opened her heart to Myrtle. It was simply because she felt she had to tell someone that Myrtle learned of her dilemma.

It all began innocently enough, on the very day she was promoted to become secretary of Hadding Lambert, junior partner of the highly successful firm of Wilson & Lambert, real estate operators.

That was a year ago and although Clara was 22 and Lambert 40, he always seemed her own age. Undeniably he was handsome, a tall, dark, imposing man with a winning smile and a flair for good looking girls.

Clara might have learned if she had asked that he never had employed an unattractive secretary and he had had a good many. Naturally she was flattered when she graduated from the main office to his private one. At first he was all business, but gradually he became confidential and gradually Clara began to feel sorry for him. For he was one of the great army of unhappy husbands, according to his own story. Little by little Clara learned that he was unappreciated by his wife, that he spent many lonely evenings at home, that he was devoted to a quiet home life and that Mrs. Lambert was wild about social affairs that kept him out nearly every night in the week.

Constant dropping will wear a stone, and the constant and subtle references of Mr. Lambert to his unhappy lot awoke a responsive chord in Clara's impressionable heart.

INVITED TO DINNER

When the time was ripe, Mr. Lambert invited her to dinner, and some time afterwards to the theater, and by the end of this first year as his private secretary she discovered she was madly in love with him.

"Well," he announced one day in late June, "now I am alone, Mrs. Lambert has gone to the Cape for the next two months."

"You'll miss her, of course," said Clara for lack of something better to say. Lambert looked at her. "Of course," he replied. "But I hope you'll do your best to make my loneliness bearable."

Clara conceived a fierce grudge against the volatile Mrs. Lambert.

But, nevertheless, she realized that Lambert was a married man and that his first duty was to his wife. She had read enough warnings on the subject and she had no idea of posing as a home wrecker. Besides, she comforted herself with the thought that even if she was in love with him Lambert he didn't know it and he had never spoken a word of love to her.

GOES FOR RIDE

She wondered what she'd say if he ever did and this is where Myrtle entered the picture. For Lambert took her for a drive one evening—an evening when a full moon and a disconcerting sleepiness in the air lent themselves to sentimental outpourings.

Mr. Lambert was no novice in the art of making love and he outdid himself on this particular occasion.

And the next thing she knew Lambert was kissing her and she was kissing him with an abandon of which she did not think herself capable.

Clara went up to her room with a singing heart; she simply had to tell somebody; she couldn't keep a secret like that all to one-self. And so she slipped into Myrtle's room and told her everything.

Myrtle listened and her face reflected none of the pleasure the occasion demanded.

"Why, don't you seem a bit glad," said Clara.

MYRTLE EXPLAINS

Myrtle smiled. "Listen," she went on, "in a few days from now Mr. Lambert is going to have a heart to heart talk with you—he'll tell you that after all it'll take quite a time to get a divorce and when two people love each other the way you and he do the marriage tie doesn't mean so much after all—you get me, don't you? All right—if you're the girl I think you are you'll disagree violently and then what do you think your friend Hadding will do?"

"You don't like him do you?" said Clara.

"This is what he'll do," Myrtle continued, "he'll say you're ruining his life and he'll threaten to kill himself—probably this will happen in the office after hours—he will probably pull a pistol out of desk drawer and point it at himself and swear he can't live without you—when he does that all you've got to do to prove whether I'm right or wrong is to cry out in a frightened tone: "Stop—stop—it's loaded."

It was three days later that Hadding Lambert asked Clara to remain after hours—he had some important letters he wanted to get off and besides he had something to say to her.

EVERYTHING FIXED

When the letters were done, he settled back in his chair and began. "Little girl," he said, "you know I'm living for the day when you and I can start on that trip. I've got things all fixed, but why wait for the divorce? After all, when two people really love each other what does a mere ceremony signify? Nothing. Why not start off with me just as we are, and later, when the thing is all settled, we'll be married. You're a woman of the world, you have no relatives here, nobody but ourselves—you will know anything about it, and there you are."

Clara looked at him, her dismay unmistakable in her eyes. "Oh, I couldn't do that," she said feebly.

"You've got to," he declared, "you've got to—I'm desperate, Clara. I'd rather die than give you up—you've got to go with me."

Clara shook her head, watching him with fascinated eyes. He reached suddenly for the drawer in his desk and drew forth what looked like a small pistol—"you've got to go," he cried. "If you don't I'll kill myself," and with a dramatic movement he pointed the barrel at his heart.

Clara leaped from her chair. "Stop, stop," she cried, "it's loaded."

Hadding Lambert's face went a ghastly white; his hand dropped. "Loaded?" he gasped, "loaded?"

He was still standing there looking a bit stupid when Clara left the office.

"But what I don't understand" she said to Myrtle later, "is how you called the turn so—so exactly."

"I'll tell you," said Myrtle, "I called it because I happened to know one of his secretaries who told me. And she told me only she went through with it—as a matter of fact, Lambert is a perfectly devoted wife. I thought then, if she'd only cried out at the psychological moment, it's loaded. That she'd have seen what sort of a male vamp she was up against."

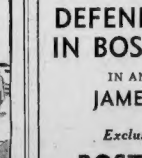
(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

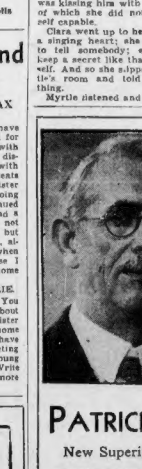
Pride of Workmanship

The mind that conceives a new design reflecting the latest style motifs in cloth, the genius who invents an original weave—all those who work with hand and brain in the mills and in the marts of men are urged by that great incentive to create.

Nowhere is this idea of craftsmanship more manifest than among those who design and produce the smart styles now offered by the American Woolen Company.

American Woolen Company
Incorporated
Executive and Sales Offices,
226 Fourth Ave., New York City





PATRICK T. CAMPBELL

New Superintendent of Boston Schools

DEFENDS ATHLETICS IN BOSTON SCHOOLS

IN AN INTERVIEW WITH
JAMES W. RACKHAM

Exclusively in Tomorrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Dine and Dance

Harvard-Yale Bill at Club Vincent

Wilbur's Club Vincent has increased its seating capacity to accommodate its patrons and has built a new direct entrance at 36 Huntington Ave.

Al Castaw and his broadcasting orchestra is devoting a drawing card. There will be a special Harvard - Yale program together with the orchestra playing all request music for dancing.

Al Castaw

Lina Basquette to Return to Grove

Lina Basquette, stage and screen star, who recently appeared at the Coconut Grove, will play a return engagement starting Monday.

Miss Basquette, although she is still in her early twenties, has appeared in many motion pictures and has a wide reputation as an American stage.

Joe Solomon and his Cocoanut Grove Orchestra is still a favorite at the Coconut Grove.

Lina Basquette

Tony Scazzini to Open Arabian Nights

An original creation in decorative art has been achieved in the "Arabian Nights" which opens tonight. Tony Scazzini has created food, music and entertainment, under the supervision of Jere Connor.

Located at 43 Stanhope st. near Copley sq., the Arabian Nights affords an enjoyable evening from dinner until closing time.

Gilchrist Workers Stage Annual Party

More than 700 employes and executives attended the annual fall ball of the Gilchrist Association at the Roseland Ballroom.

Samuel Vorenberg was master of ceremonies. The committee in charge included Chairman Ralph Ian s, John Corbett, Connor Coyne, Jesse Foster, Charles Garrity, Marshall Moncewicz, Barnet Naymet, Henry Wyman and Anne Rogers. They are assisted by Pres. Frank A. Orth, Vice-Pres. Thomas A. Cox, and General Secretary Thomas F. May, all of the Gilchrist Association.

"Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Port of Boston News

By GEORGE HAMBLIN

Fortnightly sailings to Havana and Kingston, Jamaica, began today when the steam er San Bruno sailed for the Cuban port, the United Fruit Co. announced.

Service between Boston and Kingston will begin Wednesday when the steamer San Gil departs for the Jamaica destination.

The new service, that to Jamaica, has been added by the company to care for the ever increasing number of passengers who enjoy the cruise to southern waters. Services on the new schedule will be continued through the winter months.

REPAIRS RUSHED

Forced to return to the Fish Pier with a small catch of haddock and mixed fish when the winds broke the auxiliary fishing schooner Gertrude M. Fanci expects to return to the grounds early next week.

Capt. Leo Doucetta stated that only 5000 pounds of haddock and 3000 pounds of other fish had been landed when the accident occurred.

HUME APPOINTED

Capt. Robert Hume of the White Star liner Laurentic has been appointed commander of the steamer Baltic and will make his first sailing when the Baltic leaves Liverpool on December 19 for Boston and New York.

Capt. Hume joined the line in 1900 as fourth officer aboard the steamer Taurio.

FLEET SOLD

The fleet of barges and tugs operated by the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad is said to have been sold to the P. F. McGinnis Co.

Consumation of the transfer will give the Martin company the largest fleet in the coastwise coal trade. The Martin company already owns two tugs and 14 barges, and the 15 tugs and 33 barges of the P. & R. company will give Martin first place in the field.

Within less than a half century, the Reading company tugs and barges have been employed in moving cargoes of coal, anthracite and bituminous, from Philadelphia to Boston and other Eastern ports.

ARRIVED

YARMOUTH, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Line, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

ROBERT E. LEE, New York, to Reardon & S. Lines. Docked India wharf.

SAILED

ALLEGHANY, Baltimore via Norfolk, Merchants & Miners Transp. Co.

CITIES SERVICE OHIO, Baltimore, Cities Service Co. Docked Everett waterfront via New York.

GEORGIC, Hull, San Francisco, via Philadelphia and New York.

SAN JACINTO (Pan.), Havana.

WICHITA, Baltimore.

ARRIVED SUNDAY

BRITANNIC (Br. M. S.), New York.

CHATTAHOOCHEE, New York.

EXETER CITY (Br.), Boyd.

FREEMAN, Norfolk via West Indies via New York.

HANOVER (Ger.), Hamburg.

KASSARIG (Ger.), Bremen.

ILONA STENERS (Ger.), Sundsvall.

KARACHI MARU (Jap.), Tocopilla via Newport News.

LEMUEL BURROWS, Newport News.

NORTONIAN (Br.), Manchester and Liverpool.

ONTARIO, Philadelphia.

DUE TOMORROW

ANDANIA (Br.) Liverpool, Nov. 19, and Glasgow 14th; docks pier 2, South Boston.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, New York; docks 4, S. Boston wharf.

H. S. ROGERS, Orange, Christi (458 miles south of Galveston); docks Nov. 13).

RAMPDEN, Newport News, Nov. 13).

Nov. docks Myrtle wharf.

SAN GIL (Pan.), Tela, Nov. 16; docks Nov. wharf.

SEWALLS POINT, Norfolk.

WASHINGTON, Newport News, 8 a. m., Nov. 20; docks Nelson's, South Boston.

WINDING GULF, Newport News; docks Everett.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Pair of silver bowed eyeglasses; lady's brown leather bag; man's Waltham wrist watch; red leather handbag; lady's white coat sweater; Call Miss James. Liberty 4000.

BLACK Water Spaniel, male, lost vicinity of Coolidge Corner. Brookline; wore Yale New York license tag. Reward. Asp. 0080.

BLACK cocker cat lost Nov. 15 Craigie St., Cambridge; reward. Unl. 0123.

LADYS finger ring, diamond cluster, lost Nov. 7, at "Seagirdle"; reward. Lib. 0357.

SILVER FOX Scarf lost vicinity Hedge Rd. and Commonwealth Ave. Reward.

BLACK and tan male Belgian police dog lost Tuesday; reward. Winchester 0670.

Beauty Aids

BEAUTY CULTURE

Tangible advertising value. Complete course $50; easy payments; earn while learning. Positions assured in best shops. Individual expert and thorough training. Plenty of practice; 100 girls wanted for free waves. Hub Academy, 31 Mass. Ave. (near Mass. Station).

Eyebrows and Shampoo With Henna Shampoo Henna Rinse Hot Oil Shampoo Finger Nails and Shampoo Manicure

Marcel $1

FRANKLIN PARK BEAUTY SHOP 423 Blue Hill Ave. Dor. 0334

PERMANENT WAVE $1.88

DEEP MARCEL WITH FERFECT KINDLEY EXPERTS ASSURED. 8 WINTER ST. Rm. 716. 7th FLOOR. LIB. 3181.

HAIR 84 ladies' irons permanently waved. No Pain or Scars.

Physicians' Reference. Miss Holly Rassett. 125 Tremont St., Boston. Beac 2110. Res. 72586.

$2 SPECIAL PERMANENT $2

EXPERT OPERATORS ONLY

Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 810. Dev. 7266

VITALY STARTY SCHOOL—Training young to wavy brush, smart teacher; 8 weeks' course, $50, easy terms. Inst. for Scientific Hair Culture, 103 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Bos. 7634.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Scientific gymnastics, hospital experience. Residential appointments. Jamaica 1844-R. 33 Atherton St.

Dermatology

NOSES CORRECTED

ALL TYPES

LATEST FACE LIFT

LINES AND BLEMISHES REMOVED

EUSTACE P. REID, M.D.

100 Boylston St., Boston. Han. 1389

Over Chesebrough Store

NOSES RESHAPED AND

EARS $25

51 Gros—By Pain Method Without Operation

KENT FACE LIFT

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.

154 Boylston St., Lib. 4167 Estab. 23 Yrs.

Medical

FREE X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Only necessary quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of throat, nose, stomach. No matter what your disease may be, Dr. Daniel F. Smith, M. D., 18 Boylston pl., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Daily, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tues. and Fri., 2 to 4, and 7 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

RUPTURE "Common-Sense" —TRUSSES—

Fitted to men, women and children. EASY and SURE to HOLD. No elastic belts, suspenders or steel springs.

POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston (Park Sq.), Mass. 15 years. Send for circular. Hours 9 to 5.

Free, Physical exam; other special troubles SEND FOR THE FREE BOOKLET "A" Stuart Co., Dept. 1102 DIC 16 Dover St., Boston, Mass.

Dancing

15 Private Lessons $5

Uptown School

330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Ken. 6000

Only Place Gentle Natural Dancing Taught

All latest steps, Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Collegiate, latest ballroom dances sensational. 20-30 Beginners Guaranteed to Learn Rec. Lessons Daily Gentlemen Instructors Anytime

INSTRUCTION HOURS 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

other private studios

$1 2 LESSONS LATEST STEPS!

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING

MISS FAWCETT—MISS BOYD

17 HUNTINGTON AVE.

TEL. COMMONWEALTH 9003

"MY REPUTATION is my PROTECTION"

PROF. RITTER Established 1900

Guaranteed to

BALLROOM 4 LESSONS

TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT

Circular—Private Studio—Hotel Lenox—Beacon at Exeter—COM. 0127

formerly "Scandals" inst.

Miss Ina Hurd 0129 Tremont, private-ly 12 St. Com. 2476.

LOOMIS 24 Mass. Ave. Ken. 0133

Private lessons, $5 per hour.

The place to LEARN to Dance!

Help Wanted—Female

CHORUS girls and show girls—Robert's Dancing Academy Saturday, 1 Gainsboro St., Huntington Ave.

Agents—Salesmen

Opportunity for Dealers

We are opening up territory for sales and service on a new oil burner more economical in use than coal. Write for interview a few clean cut men. We will start you off by saving hundreds of your own; small capital required. Full instructions given on sales and with continuous service of our sales and service department.

PLYCO OIL BURNER SERVICE

1376 Commonwealth Ave., Allston

ADVERTISING salesmen to sell time on eight broadcasting stations. Apply W. E. Terry, Room 309, 31 Huntington Ave. Tel. Kenmore 5398. Ken. 3247, Ken. 6204.

Specials at the Stores

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats

Schiff-Pyano Destroys Moths, Germs FOR SALE or service furnished. Schiff Fumigant Co., 29 India St. Hub. 9624.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

2 BOSTON OFFICES

44 BROMFIELD ST., Publicity Bldg., 2nd Floor. License 289. Lib. 8870

75 TREMONT ST., Tremont Bldg., 2nd Floor. License 29 Haymarket 2021

BROCKTON OFFICE

196 MAIN ST., Olympia Bldg., 2nd Floor License 135 Brockton 3113

BROOKLINE OFFICE

709 BEACON ST., Coolidge Corner. Bldg., Cor. Beacon St. License 168. Aspin. 0055

3 CAMBRIDGE OFFICES

691 MASS. AVE., Cor. Columbia St., Cambridge; reward. Unl. 0123.

LADYS finger ring, diamond cluster, lost Nov. 7, at "Seagirdle"; reward. Lib. 0357.

SILVER FOX Scarf lost vicinity Hedge Rd. and Commonwealth Ave. Reward.

BLACK and tan male Belgian police dog lost Tuesday; reward. Winchester 0670.

6 BRATTLE ST., Brattle Bldg., Harvard Sq. Tel. Kirkland 1967. License 162. Unl. 0660

6 BRATTLE ST., Brattle Bldg., Harvard Sq. Tel. Kirkland 1967. License 162. Unl. 0660

CHELSEA OFFICE

258 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., Pearl St. at Central Sq. License 71. Porter 2070

CHELSEA OFFICE

415 BROADWAY, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. License 181. Chel. 2266

DEDHAM OFFICE

289 WASHINGTON ST., Dedham Sq. 2nd Floor. License 135. Dedham 1313

DORCHESTER OFFICE

761 DUDLEY ST., Upham's Corner 2nd Floor. License 66. Columbia 5279

EVERETT OFFICE

471 BROADWAY, Howard Bldg., 2nd Floor. License 197. Everett 2144

MALDEN OFFICE

110 PLEASANT ST., Rotary Bldg., 2nd Floor. License 107. Malden 3473

MEDFORD OFFICE

11 RIVERSIDE AVE., Central Bldg., 2nd Floor. License 208. Mystic 1838

NATICK OFFICE

37 MAIN ST., Bullivan Bldg., 2nd Floor. License 206. Natick 1305

NEWTON OFFICE

315 WASHINGTON ST., Newtonville Bldg. 2nd Fl. License 261. New. No. 5147

QUINCY OFFICE

1400 HANCOCK ST., Granite Trust Bldg., 2nd Floor. License 136. Fru. Prev. 0967

ROSLINDALE OFFICE

763 SOUTH ST., Bullivan Bldg., 2nd Floor. License 208. Parkway 0319

SOMERVILLE OFFICE

90 DOVER ST., Parker Snow Bldg., at Davis Sq. License 76. Somerville 0700

WALTHAM OFFICE

371 MOODY ST., 2nd Floor Room 201, Waltham Bldg. License 193. Waltham 3783

WOBURN OFFICE

416 MAIN ST., Woburn 1430 License 283.

Money to Loan

MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT

SMALL REPAYMENTS ■ STRICT PRIVACY

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

★ Listen to the Band Box Revue

Tuesday Evenings at 7:45, over Stations WBZ and WBZA

FAMILY LOANS $50 to $300

Borrow $100 pay back $ 5 monthly

Borrow $200 pay back $ 9 monthly

Borrow $300 pay back $12 monthly

On Principal, only Interest at Lawful Rate on Balances

Furniture and Automobile Owners

We ask Bonded and Licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to loan money to men and women whose banks will not accommodate.

National Loan Society

24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON

LAFAYETTE 0656

689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE

PORTER 3715

1 SALEM ST., MALDEN

MALDEN 0685

License $5—$117—$17 Respectively

HOUSEHOLD LOANS $50 TO $300

On loans above $100 up to $300 Household's note is less than full face. Only Signatures of Husband and Wife Required

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

OF MASSACHUSETTS License No. 225

6th Floor, Statler Bldg.

110 TREMONT ST.

Phone: Liberty 5373

AUTOMOBILE LOANS $50 to $1000

PILGRIM PLAN

2 School St. Han. 2937 License 65

Furniture & Auto Loans

TREMONT FINANCE CO.

HANOVER ST., BOSTON LICENSE 138 HAY. 6617

Furs

FUR COATS $15. up

Ladies-Gentlemen Smart, ele-gant Fur Coats Remodeled, Repaired. Dyed. Free Storage

MASTER LOAN OFFICE

1045-1049 BROADWAY cor. BOYLSTON

Dancing

OLD RACCOON COATS

tanned; also genuine Hudson seal; paying 5th; phone or write, will call.

LEVINE'S 1 ELM ST., CHELSEA. TEL. CHELSEA 3299.

Say Big Fur to Cash—MURRAY'S. Fur Coats Remodeled, Repaired, Dyed. Open 7:15 P. M. HAN. 4866.

Fuel

Coke $11.50 Per ton of any size. A Ton: All Sizes, Middlesex Coke Co., Mystic 9776—Simp.

LUMP COAL $9.50 Cut your fuel bill with this well prepared fuel. Solid, clean, long burning.

COAL—$11.50 PER TON—COAL. Fine grade compressed American anthracite; more heat per ton; ashes 2%. Arl. 0280.

COKE A Tuscan Brand, $11.50 Per Ton. NUT, STOVE and EGG Charlestown Coke Co. Chas. 2120

EVERETT COKE $12 PER TON

All sizes, prompt delivery. Everett 2066

W. ROXBURY COKE All sizes $12.00 ton. Delivered. PARKWAY 0613-W

Musical Instruments

Drastic Price Reductions

IN ALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Good until Jan. 1. Wurlitzer stocked on new and sho-pworn drums, xylophones, chimes, trumpets, saxophones, banjos, violins, brass instruments. Buy now for Xmas. Open Mon. and Sat. until 9. GEORGE B. STONE & SON, 61 Huntington Ave. (Symphony). Ken. 2586.

PINK upright piano, $135; player, $125. 29 Harrison St., Somer. 1206-M.

Special Notices

Remember this

SAFTI-FUME

The safe exterminator not harmful to the human body.

Destroy them

QUICKLY, ECONOMICALLY, SAFELY!

Guaranteed to work wonders on cockroaches, water bugs, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, carpet worms and other insects.

Not harmful to human beings, clothing or household furnishings.

SAFETY FUMIGANT CO.

Call HUBBARD 0014 or 9615

29 INDIA ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Special Notices

Roaches, rats, bed bugs, rodents and vermin won't leave your house of their own accord. Let—

SAFTI-FUME

The safe exterminator not harmful to the human body.

Destroy them

QUICKLY, ECONOMICALLY, SAFELY!

Guaranteed to work wonders on cockroaches, water bugs, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, carpet worms and other insects.

Not harmful to human beings, clothing or household furnishings.

SAFETY FUMIGANT CO.

Call HUBBARD 0014 or 9615

29 INDIA ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Clothing

WATER SALE $100,000 STOCK

Entire stock of up-to-date Men's, Boys' Clothing, Furnishings, Hats, to be sold regardless of cost. Sale starts today for 10 days

SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2

FREE HAT With Suit and Overcoat

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Worth $38.50 $7.95

SUITS, OVERCOATS Worth $35.00 $9.75

Worth $30.00 $12.75

SUITS, OVERCOATS Worth $25.00 $14.75

SUITS, OVERCOATS Worth $20.00 $18.50

One Pair Free Trousers Specials with Suits, $3.95 to $5.95

Hollywood Jazz Suits $16.50

Made with 6 button-double breasted reversible vest, 22-in. bottom pants, all wool cloths and materials in the latest patterns.

PANTS

98c $1.69

$2.39 $2.98

BOYS' Overcoats, Suits $1.98, $2.98, $3.98

Sweaters 59c; $1.98; Union Suits 49c; SHIRTS 39c; Ties, Caps 39c; Hats $1.39; Shirts and Drawers 39c; Pajamas 79c; $1.98; Sheepskin Coats $5.98; Leather Sport Coats $8.98; Mackinaw Coat $5.98; $7.98 French Calf Leather Coat $9.98; Mallrobes $9.98. Hundreds of other bargains. Be sure to get into the right store.

LOOK FOR THE NAME AND NUMBER

Stetson Clothing Co.

75-Washington St.-75

Open Evenings Until 9. Saturdays 11 P. M. Sundays 10 A. M. Subway to Chelsea (Beg.)

75 WASHINGTON ST.

Lots for Sale

15 FRUIT TREES GO WITH

15177 square feet of land; full price, $901 or nearly one-third down; handy Brighton, Newton and Concord River; boating, bathing and fishing; transportation; convenient to factories, farms. Call West Newton 2208.

1936 $79 Model Homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tapered pines, handy to LAKE, bus lines, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, convenience centre. University 3951-W.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 3139 Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

Rooms for Housekeeping

ALLSTON—Garden, 6 rooms, bath, $40. Open Sunday. Ken. 6000.

BEACON HILL—Attractive 2-3 rooms, furnished, unfurnished; separate entrance; reasonable. Lib. 2717-M.

BROOKLINE—Large 2-3 rooms, kitchenette; heat, hot water; reasonable. Lon. 2711.

BROOKLINE—Cheerful 2-3 rooms, kitchenette; heat, hot water; reasonable. Lon. 2711.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 2-3 rooms kitchenette; heat, hot water; reasonable. Kir. 2711.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., light housekeeping rooms, $3.50 weekly. Kir. 2730-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Cheerful 3-4 rooms, kitchenette, sunny private baths; parking. Kir. 2730-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Whittier St., 2-3, 3rd floor, and 5-6 furnished front and kitchenette, $7.50. Porter 2020-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Whittier St., 2-3, furnished and unfurnished; reasonable.

DORCHESTER—Up Tuttle St., furnished rooms, $3.50 up; without housekeeping, adjacent; also heated rapid transit; reasonable. Grove. 2329.

DORCHESTER—Upper 2-3 rooms, kitchenette; heat, hot water; reasonable. Col. 2711.

DORCHESTER—Upper 2-3 rooms kitchenette; heat, hot water; reasonable. Col. 2711.

FRAMINGHAM—Nice rooms for housekeeping; heated. Cir. 9103.

ROXBURY—37 Woodville st., newly decorated, 2 rooms, kitchenette, $3.50 weekly. High. 2079.

ROXBURY—113½ West College St., furnished housekeeping room, $5. High. 0009.

ROXBURY—Unfurnished housekeeping rooms; heated. $4 to $6. Highlands 4813.

ROXBURY—Fairly week's rent, heated 2-3-2, $3.50 up; also furnished rooms. Tenn. 2116.

SOMERVILLE—2 OR 3 ROOMS and kitchenette, completely furnished; warm, $7-$8. 27 Worcester St.

SOMERVILLE—Two Hills Section; Dec. 1st will exist part of six rooms furnished apartment to gentile couple. Som. 2220.

WOLLASTON—3 rooms, heated, furnished, unfurnished, $60. 185 Fayette St. Granite 2471-W.

Unfurnished Apartments

BACK BAY FURNISHED SUITES

2 Rooms as low as $15

3 Rooms as low as $18

Rooms as low as $20

Refrigeration. Continuous Hot Water in Winter. Hospital Bldg. Also a room for Intern. Hospital Bldg.

40 QUEENSBURY STREET

D. M. ATWOOD Ken. 2759

MASS. AVE., BACK BAY

Near Huntington Avenue

3 and 5-Room Apartment

Janitor, Heat, Hot Water

Reasonable Rentals

Apply 178 Washington St., Boston Tel. Hubbard 8899

FENWAY

199-211 AUDUBON RD.

MOST BEAUTIFUL PART

1-3 Rooms, Fireplaces, redecorated, overlooking Back Bay Fens, Riverway Park and Notre Dame. $13- $45. ½ minute to Huntington Ave. cars. New system construction hot water, day and night. For these beautiful apartments apply on premises, 211 Audubon Rd. Commonwealth 4619. Lafayette 0656. Call evenings.

BRAND NEW APARTMENTS BELL ROCK MANOR

34 Main St., Malden, Mass

All modern conveniences, with or without garage. Apply to SUPT. on PREMISES, OR call LIBERTY 9524.

ALLSTON—FREE RENT

UNUSUAL DECEMBER RATES

4-5 rooms, $28-$30; newly decorated. Call Suite 4, 29 Hudson St. Lib. Liberty 6522.

Belmont, 8 Rooms $45

Includes garage; handy to Waverly So. Has steam heater, all improvements, best neighborhood. Kenmore 4186.

3 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH, $35

5 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH, $55

8 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH, $65

Near Fenway. Pleasant, convenient location. Apply Janitor, 1 Gainsboro St., 420 Brookline Ave. Near Longwood Ave.

Roxbury, 6 Rooms $50

Handy to new Dot section; has sun and includes heat; available December 1st. 8 Crawford St., or Owner, 160 Tremont St. Rm. 838

728-738 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

Newly renovated, kitchenette suites, furnished or unfurnished apartments, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $60. B. F. 7711 or Com. 9036.

1929 NASH 8-PASS. SEDAN $250

St. S. Hertz, 8 Kenmore St., open 9 a. m. Sun car at 678 Comm. Ave. Terms.

1928 NASH 8-PASS. SEDAN $150

$145-$155 Sisley, Hafford and Chesterfield Sedans, 6 cyls. Charlestown 0087.

CLOSED CARS AS LOW AS $50.35

NOTHING MORE TO PAY. STADIUM 0783

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan, 5-6 condition. Arsinwall 4800 or Stadium 0817.

We Buy Used Cars for Cash. 1931-1932 Chevrolets Wanted. Somerville, Mystic 9338

'28 Pontiac 4-door Sedan $285. Motor Car Co., 875 So. Mass. Ave., Lexington.

'30 Ford Coupe and brand new motor. Philco Radio $295. Terms, 630 Beacon St., Boston. Com. 4000; after 6, Lib. 6522.

1929 NASH 8-PASS. SEDAN $250

St. S. Hertz, 8 Kenmore St., open 9 a. m. Sun car at 678 Comm. Ave. Terms.

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$145-$155 Sisley, Hafford and Chesterfield Sedans, 6 cyls. Charlestown 0087.

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'30 Ford Coupe and brand new motor. Philco Radio $295. Terms, 630 Beacon St., Boston. Com. 4000; after 6, Lib. 6522.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

MALDEN $200 DOWN

Takes New 5-Room Bungalow

15 Lynn St., near Broadway

All improvements, plenty of space for 2 rooms above; steam heat, hardwood finish, large lot of 7,000 feet on accepted street. Price $5,000. Will consider $200 down from right party, with terms to suit. Open daily for inspection, or for further particulars, call Malden 2079.

WEST ROXBURY

8-room modern house, steam heated, oil burner; weather stripped throughout; 5 bedrooms; master's bedroom has 3 windows and 2 closets; in perfect repair; no expenditure necessary inside or outside; best location; near schools, churches, stores, steam trains and electric cars; immediate sale necessary; will sell at sacrifice. Owner, PARKWAY 2494.

NEW SINGLE—NEEDHAM

Has six rooms, tiled bath and lavatory, on lot of 5000 sq. ft. land. Hot water heater, large tiled cellarette, with built-in set; dining room finished in gumwood, with built-in china closet; living room has electric kitchen; floors of grade A oak, hardwood throughout; screens supplied. Builder with established reputation offers this beautiful home for $8,500 on easy terms. Workmanship and material guaranteed. Robert B. Prentiss, Needham 2307-R.

NEWTON CENTRE

New six-room single Colonial; 102 Oxford Rd., just completed; has bath, spacious, sunny rooms, nicely decorated throughout; fireplace, hardwood floors, open for inspection; convenient to everything; open all day Saturday, Nov. 26th for inspection. NATHAN BYRNES, Builder, Centre Newton 2305.

MEDFORD

Lawrence estate; builder must dispose of 3 new singles, 9 rooms and 2-car garage; owner occupied; must be sold to sell for $12,500; will take $8000 for quick sale, or will trade for land in Medford or Malden. See Owner on premises Sunday, 2-4, 75 Whitney Rd. Mystic 0473.

TEN NAMES

I want to interview 10 people desirous of owning their own home in vicinity of Brentwood. If after talking with me I can give an American citizen, I do not care how small his income is, a home that I am in a position to help you own your own home. Call or write Owner, No. C 3940 Herald.

ESTATE WANTS OFFER

TWO JAMAICA PLAIN PARCELS

Three-family, modern, all improved, hardwood floors, steam heated; location splendid; 2 minutes to Jamaica Pond; 10 minutes to Boston. Apply to Owner, 88 South St., Room 507. Telephone Lafayette 6880.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

2 family, brick, improvements. Rents for $45 month. Price $2400; terms. The Rotary Sales Corp., 677 Boylston St., Room 507. Telephone Lafayette 6880.

READING BUNALOW $990

Handy to new highway; handy to bus. Easy terms. Call West Newton 2119.

OWNER MUST SELL

Beautiful 7-room home in Roxbury; every imp. Bargain. Parkway 3868-W.

HARRIS CAMP LOTS, $5000; $100 DOWN

Five weeks' building contracts with each purchase; no interest or taxes. Harris Realty Co., 176 St. Mary's St. Kenmore 1000.

Owner Going West Will sacrifice 2 family, 6-7 rooms; all improvements. Fine location Auv effer. Parkway 1647-R.

BOSTON—Modern 6 rooms, tiled bath, oak floors, gas range, garage, $5,000. Rear Irma, Grove, $5000. Lee, 1010-W.

MALDEN 5-family house, all imps., 11 rms., bath, steam heat; 10 minutes from Malden Sq. 2 minutes' walk from cars, churches. At location; $5000 cash; finance. Owner, HERBERT H. NOYES, Mal. 2694-R.

ROSLINDALE—Nr. Bellevue, 6-room, all-tiled bath, modern, $39. Apply 5 Adams pl. Parkway 0075-J.

ROXBURY—Nr. Bellevue, 6-room, all-tiled bath, modern, $39. Apply 5 Adams pl. Parkway 0075-J.

ROXBURY singles; will allow rent to buy them; no cash; $35 rent buys 5-room all tiled bath; $40 rent buys 7-room 2-room all tiled bath; $40 rent buys 7-room house. 2 Vogel St. and 38 Wright Rd., Roxbury. Apply at 2 Vogel St. Open Saturday and Sunday p. m. only; no agents. Owner, 1 Exeter Place, Boston. Kenmore 0124.

BUILDER needs money, will sacrifice two new 2-family houses, tile bath, shower, all latest improvements; 109 Everett st., Allston. 32 Dorothy Rd., Wyman ,state, Lake St.; 1st. Arlington 3107; easy terms.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 3139 Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

Rooms for Housekeeping

ALLSTON—Garden, 6 rooms, bath, $40. Open Sunday. Ken. 6000.

BEACON HILL—Attractive 2-3 rooms, furnished, unfurnished; separate entrance; reasonable. Lib. 2717-M.

BROOKLINE—Large, sunny rooms, newly done with tiled bath; $4.50 up; heat, hot water; reasonable. Lon. 2711.

BROOKLINE—Cheerful, sunny rooms, heated, bath floor, $4; heat, hot water; reasonable. Lon. 2711.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room, steam heat